

Presbyterian Churches Weathered Depression Year's Reports Showed

North River Presbytery Hears Encouraging Reports of Work Accomplished During Past Year at Meeting Here.

GAIN AND LOSS

Sunday Schools Show Gain of 251 in Memberships, Churches Show Loss of 38 Members.

That the churches of the Presbytery of North River have weathered the depression years was shown in the annual reports made at the spring meeting of the Presbytery on Tuesday in the first Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. The 30 Sunday schools in the Presbytery reported a net gain of 251 in memberships during the past year, while the churches showed a loss of 38 members in the Presbytery. Both a morning and afternoon session was held, and at noon dinner was served the delegates in the church hall by the ladies of the entertaining church. At the afternoon session the first business taken up was the selection of commissioners to the General Assembly to be held in Cincinnati in May. The Rev. Benjamin C. Bentley of Waasac and the Rev. Jonathan Greenleaf of Salt Point with the Rev. Everett J. LaCompte of Marlborough as the alternate were the ministers selected to represent the Presbytery while the laymen selected were Sumner Simmons, of Poughkeepsie and George H. Wade of Freedom Plains with W. Kenneth Kukuk of Kingston and Bedford Marshall of Newburgh as alternates.

Presbytery Numbers 6088

The Rev. Arthur James submitted a report on the membership of the churches in the Presbytery which showed that the total membership of the churches in the Presbytery was 6,088; a falling of 38 from the membership of last year which was 6,126.

Finances Stand Up

The fiscal report showed that the amount raised by the churches in the Presbytery to defray the current operating expenses of the churches was \$102,207, a loss of \$829 over the amount raised last year which was \$103,036. On the other hand, however, the amount contributed to the benevolences of the churches showed a gain of \$643 over the amount contributed last year. The total amount contributed for benevolences the past year was \$20,733.

Sunday Schools Growing

The Rev. Harold B. Kerschner of Poughkeepsie, submitted a report on the membership of the 30 Sunday schools in the Presbytery which showed that the Sunday schools had increased in membership over last year. The total membership the past year, 3,078, was the first of the preceding year was 2,827, a gain of 251 in the memberships. The reports also showed that 71 members of the Sunday schools had been received into the churches on confession of faith during the past year.

Fall Conference

So successful was the fall conference for young folks held last year that it was decided to arrange to hold another conference this year. The Rev. Arthur James will have charge of the arrangements. The Presbytery transacted considerable routine business and then adjourned.

Threat of Force

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A threat of force was raised today by the securities exchange commission to secure obedience to its newest control program. In sending the exchanges copies of a broad set of new rules designed to check manipulative practices, the commission "suggested" the regulation be adopted "as rules of the exchange." But Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy announced the commission was ready to compel any recalcitrant exchange to adopt and enforce the rules. The general intention of the new regulations, announced last night, is to attempt to prevent stock exchange members from making money at the expense of their customers, is to put a stop to excessive trading and to restrict the personal account operations of specialists to the needs of an "orderly" market.

4 Killed in Wreck

Antigonish, N. S., April 17 (AP)—At least four persons were killed today when the Halifax-bound Canadian National Railway's express from Sydney left the rails at Heatherton, near here. A fifth was believed to be buried beneath the wreckage, and a sixth seriously injured. The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined. Track clearing crews as well as doctors and nurses were speedily by train from Stellarton and Multan.

Will Oppose Demands

London, April 17 (AP)—It was learned from reliable sources today that Great Britain will oppose Germany's demands for a large navy during the forthcoming Anglo-German bilateral technical conversations.

Crushed by Weather

St. Louis, April 17 (AP)—Walter P. Fung, flying from La Fayette, Ind., to Portland, Ore., landed at Lambert-St. Louis field shortly before 11 a. m. today and was temporarily stranded by the weather.

Bond Method Will Advance Bonus From 1945 to 1938 on Certificates

Compromise is Estimated at \$1,300,000,000 or \$500,000,000 More Than Present Law—Negotiable Bonds Would Be Readily Convertible Into Cash and Would Bear a Three Per Cent Interest—Roosevelt Approval Forecast by Harrison.

Mid-Hudson Free Port Bill Goes to Governor

Albany, April 17 (Special)—During its last minute passage of bills the assembly at dawn this morning discharged from the rules committee Senator Arthur H. Wicks's bill to prolong the life of the mid-Hudson Free Port Authority and change the boundary limitations to include Ulster county and further increase the membership of the commission by one member to be appointed by the governor upon nomination of the mayor of Kingston.

This bill now goes before the governor for signature, as it was passed in the senate several weeks ago. Action by the assembly was unanimous.

Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway worked for this measure to include Ulster county as having a possible point along its border on the Hudson river for the port in question, and it is gratifying to local merchants and tradesmen that this bill has been passed by both houses of the legislature. An appropriation of \$50,000 goes with it for expenses of the survey. Although the members appointed to the commission serve without pay.

Five Star Acts For Easter Monday Ball At The Auditorium

Three more acts have been announced for the entertainment program at the Easter Monday Ball at the Municipal Auditorium, April 22, run for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital.

These acts are in addition to the two written about in The Freeman, Monday, the ones featuring Miss Helene Mae of Kingston, a soprano of the NBC and Cosmopolitan Trio from the Metropolitan and Aborn Opera companies.

First among the new entertainment to be announced is an act starring Anita Jakob, celebrated acrobatic dancer. "Anita is acknowledged to be the fastest acrobatic dancer in America today," reports the entertainment committee, "and we are happy to announce the addition of this brilliant young dancing star to the Easter Monday night program."

Another luminary is June Boyd, charmingly youthful and versatile mimbambophonist, whose scintillating talent made her such a big favorite in the "Casino de Paris" programs. She has just completed a tour of the principal Loew Theatres and will lend a bright blending of tunes and steps to the local program.

Miss Boyd, state advance notices, is marvelously adept in her "pepful" playing of the quite unusual instrument. And she sings and dances in a manner that denotes a brilliantly gifted variety artist.

Last but not least of the new acts announced is that in the Olympics will do some sensational and thrilling speed whirling on roller skates. These entertainers have played in some of the brightest spots around New York and are always the hit of the program.

The repertoire of the Cosmopolitan Trio is unannounced but this group—Violet Anderson, and the Messrs. Quinlan and Tommasini—has a stellar reputation to uphold so whatever the type songs they do, the program should be good.

Miss Helene Mae, radio favorite, who sings over WEAF, WJZ, and recently was heard over WGY for seven months, will render "Parla" by L. Arditi, and "Will You Remember?" from Maritane, by S. Romberg.

2 Killed

Barcelona, Spain, April 17 (AP)—A group of men opened fire with machine guns early today and killed the manager of a drying factory and his foreman, seriously wounding another foreman. It was believed the killers were disgruntled former workers in the plant.

Entered Warion Store Through The Skylight

Some time during the night the grocery store of E. A. Warion at 36 Sterling street, was burglarized. The police department was notified and made an investigation which disclosed that the thief or thieves had climbed up a ladder erected against the rear of the building and so on to the roof where by raising a skylight they lowered themselves down on top of an ice box that stood on the roof and then to the floor. A cigarette machine in the store was wrecked and its contents stolen as well as five or six pounds of candy. All of the drawers in the store were also ransacked by the thieves.

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A bond-redemption method of compromising the cash bonus issue—estimated to cost \$1,300,000,000 and designed to meet administration requirements—was introduced today by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee.

He said his bill, which he forecast President Roosevelt would approve if passed by congress, would cost the government \$500,000,000 more than present law.

It would advance the maturity date of the adjusted service certificates from 1945 to 1938 and offer to exchange for them negotiable bonds, readily convertible into cash.

The bonds, which the veterans could get in exchange for their certificates, would bear interest at 3 per cent, which Harrison said in a statement would make it possible for the soldiers to "find a ready market for them."

But as an incentive for veterans to redeem their certificates for bonds, the bill would extend to them the right to hold the certificates until the old maturity date of 1945 and obtain 4 per cent interest, compounded annually.

Harrison said if all veterans took advantage of the exchange offer, the compromise plan would cost the government \$500,000,000 more than the present law. He estimated the total cost would be \$1,300,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000 less than the cost of the Patman bill which passed the house. The Patman measure, however, would expand the currency to cash the certificates.

In an effort to head off future demands from the veterans, the bill would declare a policy against general pension legislation, in these words:

"That in view of the generous benefits accorded by the government to veterans of the World War, in the form of insurance, compensation, disability allowances, hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation, adjusted compensation (as liberalized by this act), preference (various kinds), under legislation of general application, and other benefits and allowances, many of which have not been granted to veterans of prior wars, it is hereby expressly declared to be the policy of congress that there should not be any general pension laws enacted for veterans of the World War or their dependents; and nothing in this act shall be construed as indicating a tendency toward a contrary policy, or as implying that favorable consideration will be given at any time to a change in the policy hereby declared."

TAKES AN INTEREST IN CATSKILL MOUNTAIN STAGE

Victor Quinn of New York has taken an interest in the Catskill Mountain Stage and Enterprise, and will be connected with that paper's advertising department. Mr. Quinn said this morning that he had been engaged in advertising work for some years in the advertising field. In National Agency work, magazine advertising and lately with the New York Times.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 17 (AP)—The position of the treasury on April 15 was: Receipts \$1,387,376.37; expenditures \$1,019,964,942.22; balance \$2,344,525,435.82; customs receipts for the month \$12,228,085.38. Receipts for the fiscal year ending July 1: \$3,968,132,567.76; expenditures \$5,327,546,273.58 (including \$2,728,747,707.55 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2,319,413,705.82; gold assets \$8,619,626,820.24.

Morse to Suppress Evidence

Syracuse, N. Y., April 17 (AP)—Counsel for Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, moved unsuccessfully today to have suppressed certain evidence mentioned by the government in its opening address yesterday. "This evidence," said J. Richard Davis, "consists of certain books, certain checks and a rubber stamp seized by the government. The defendant knew of this evidence for the first time yesterday."

Coldest Spot in World

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., April 17 (AP)—The coldest place in the world, according to new Russian Arctic maps issued today, is Olmekon, in the Soviet republic of Yakut, Siberia. The temperature there is reported to fall as low as 74 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (43 degrees below zero Celsius). Formerly Verkhovansk and Yakutsk were considered the world's coldest.

County Share in Tax

Under county's share in the distribution of beverage tax and alcoholic beverage control license fees, for the quarter ending March 31, 1935, amounts to \$15,330.43. A check for that amount was received by County Treasurer today.

League Council Adopts Tri-Power Resolution Condemning The Nazis

Draft Specifies That League Appoint Committee to Consider Economic and Financial Measures To Be Taken in Future.

DANES ABSTAIN

Poland Votes for Resolution, League Authorities Said, Under Strong Pressure from France.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Geneva, April 17—The League of Nations council today adopted the tri-power resolution condemning Germany for her repudiation of treaty obligations with only Denmark abstaining from voting.

The resolution, presented jointly by France, Great Britain and Italy, deplored unilateral abrogation of treaty obligations and requested that the League appoint a committee to consider what measures, economic and financial, may be taken against future repudiators of international commitments.

Dr. Peter Munch, Danish foreign minister, in the discussion which preceded the voting, explained Denmark would not cast its ballot because she feared adoption of the resolution would hinder "the task of reconciliation."

Joseph M. Beck, Polish foreign minister, voted for the tri-power resolution, presumably, League authorities said, under strong persuasion from France. Poland previously had indicated her hostility toward the declaration because of its proposal for invoking sanctions against future treaty violators.

The vote came after Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, had characterized Germany's rearmament as motivated by a policy of "revenge and conquest."

Litvinoff indicated Germany by implication, saying that her rearmament was intended to fulfill "a policy of revenge, the unlimited conquest of foreign territory, and the destruction of the independence of entire states."

He indirectly accused Reichsfuehrer Hitler and the Nazi regime of "having publicly announced such a program," and he implied that the Nazis "far from repudiating it, continually circulate it and bring up their country in this spirit."

An attempt by Litvinoff to extend the implications of the resolution to parts of the world other than Europe was overruled. The Soviet delegate's proposal was opposed by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who asked the council to confine itself to "practical measures so all our efforts won't be lost in shallows and miseries."

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France supported Sir John's views and asked Litvinoff not to press his request. Laval suggested that the Soviet objective might "more appropriately be done at another time under other circumstances."

Litvinoff thereupon agreed and the vote was called for on the tri-power resolution as originally introduced by the French foreign minister.

Other Support

The delegates from Mexico and Chile announced their support of the resolution with the understanding that its reference to the European situation in no way affects the universal character of the League.

Criticizing the resolution, Dr. Peter Munch, Denmark's foreign minister, said he regretted the resolution contains some parts that may produce the effects which all desire to avoid indicating them as "these parts which refer particularly to Germany and the council is called upon to play the part of tribunal, admitted she violated the treaty of Versailles, but says there are other acts which justified it," Dr. Munch added. "We fear that by voting for the resolution in its totality we would run the risk of weakening the possibility of the League's retaining its character as an instrument of concord."

2 Months' Extension

Kaunas, Lithuania, April 17 (AP)—Lithuania joined the European parade toward more powerful military establishments today by decreeing an extension of two months in the period of enlistment of soldiers whose terms would have expired May 31.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Hearing on charges brought against County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran opens before special session of the board of supervisors. Mr. Loughran denies charges brought by Tuthill McDowell, Democratic supervisor. Strict party vote marks all issues.

Gov. William Langer and eight cohorts indicted on charges of exacting political contributions from relief workers in North Dakota.

Temperature: lower 44, high 42.

Sheehan Corporation is Low Bidder on East Chester Street By-pass

State Department at Albany Opened Five Bids on Tuesday for Construction of Road 2.71 Miles in Length.

LOW BID \$154,145

Engineer's Estimate for the Work Was \$168,137—Will Use Idle Men on Construction Work.

The Sheehan Contracting Corp. of Albany was the low bidder for the construction of the East Chester street by-pass to route 9-W when the five bids that had been received for constructing the road were opened Tuesday by the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Highways. The new road is to be 2.71 miles in length. The low bid was \$154,145.20, while the engineer's estimate for the work was \$168,137.10. All of the bids were under the engineer's estimate.

The firm concerns bidding and their bids were:

Sheehan Contracting Corp., Albany, N. Y., \$154,145.20.

Louis Mayersohn, Albany, N. Y., \$156,397.20.

Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc., Freeport, L. I., \$162,392.95.

S. A. Scullen, Inc., Cohoes, N. Y., \$162,686.75.

Davis & Stearns, Inc., Whitney Point, N. Y., \$166,267.50.

Under the provisions of the contract all labor employed on the building of the road must be men taken from the rolls of the National Re-employment Service, whose offices are located on the third floor of the city hall. Administrative and supervisory men are not taken from the rolls.

The contract on which the bids were based call for the construction of the new road across state conservation land and abutting on the city, in the rear of the City Home. However, the state conservation commission had refused to allow the road to cross its land, which made it necessary to obtain a new right of way. The change in the alignment in the road will be constructed as a field change.

The new alignment carries the road around the state conservation land and through land of the New York Central Railroad, who cooperated with the state highway department and Mayor C. J. Heiselein, who has been very active in having the new road constructed.

All of the needed rights of way were obtained some time ago by the city authorities under the direction of the mayor, while the county also secured rights of way needed outside the city.

It is expected that construction work on the new road will start shortly. The road will be built of the new black type of concrete. Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc., are contractors laying the new stretch of highway from Beersville to Woodstock on the Willow-Saugerties project.

Bill To Aid Small Merchant

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (AP)—The Crawford-Feld bill, designed to aid the small merchant in competing with chain stores was passed by the assembly today and sent to Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The vote was 93 to 19. Assemblyman Harold J. Crawford, Queens Democrat, who sponsored the measure, said it would permit a manufacturer to enter into a contract with a dealer to purchase a commodity at a stated price. In return the manufacturer would sell the commodity only at the one price, thereby permitting the smaller merchants to compete on an equal footing with the larger stores and chain stores.

Kingston Athlete Honored

New York, April 16 (Special)—Habib Zachary Maroon of 100 Broadway, Kingston, a student here at Columbia College, received his numerals tonight for his work during the past winter as a member of the freshman basketball team. Insignia were awarded to 133 athletes at a smoker held by the Varsity Club in John Jay Hall. The awards, with one exception, covered all branches of sports and included thirteen students who worked as managers or managerial candidates.

Falls Is Captured

Denton, Texas, April 17 (AP)—Ralph Fultz, recent running mate of the condemned outlaw Raymond Hamilton, was captured near here today by three Denton officers who chased him to the end of a blind country lane. Officers Luther Allen, Roy Moore and Sam Gentry, who made the capture, said the youthful fugitive admitted his identity.

To Announce Relief Group

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Announcement within a few days of the administrative group which will help him allocate the \$4,000,000,000 work fund today was planned by President Roosevelt. A series of round-table conferences on distribution of the big reservoir of relief cash was expected as the first step in spending its actual operation.

Collector Attacked

Bucharest, Rumania, April 17 (AP)—A government tax collector was attacked on a highway today by unidentified assailants who after slaying him out of his tongue.

Clipper "Pioneer" Blazes Air Record in Honolulu Hop En Route to Orient

8 Inches of Snow Blocks The Highway at Pine Hill

At 2:30 o'clock this morning word was sent out to the Ulster County Highway Department calling for a truck and snow plow to open the highway at Pine Hill. Eight inches of snow was blocking the road and holding up traffic. County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran dispatched a truck to the scene and the route was cleared. Another truck was sent out over the Minnewaska Trail in the Shawangunks to clear that road.

The calendar says April 17 and long ago spring arrived but Old Man Winter has lingered in the vicinity and scattered several snowstorms over the mountain sections. Sunday, April 14, there was a skiing party at Pine Hill enjoying the ski run. It is reported that there was still 18 inches of snow along the run. A few days ago 15 inches of snow fell at Tannersville in the Catskills and highways in that locality were blocked. Only a few days ago the county highway department sent out trucks and snowplows to clear the roads from Shandaken over Pine Hill and on Minnewaska Trail a foot of snow was plowed off to permit traffic to pass.

In Kingston last night and early this morning a heavy wet snow fell, covering trees and presenting a scene of winter. At least an inch of snow covered the ground shortly after midnight but practically all had gone at an early hour this morning when a warmer wave spread over the city.

County Treasurer Is Unable to Meet Usual Payments This Week

With less than \$4,000 in the general fund, County Treasurer Pratt Boice stated this morning that his office would be unable to meet the usual payments due this week, unless there were unexpected additions to the amount now on hand.

This is in addition to the default in payment of the certificate of indebtedness, held by a Kingston bank, in the amount of \$25,000 and which was due April 1. Mr. Boice said that no action had been taken to meet the default and the certificate is being held by the bank until a meeting of the board of supervisors is held and arrangements made to meet the indebtedness.

Among demands on the county treasurer's office this week is the county TERA payroll, amounting to \$5,500. These warrants are due at the end of the week and cannot be issued unless in the meantime payment is received from the state for the state's share of the amount due, Mr. Boice stated.

The only payment of any importance payable to the general fund is the second half of the amount due from the city of Kingston and this is payable about June 1. Some tax money is being received but not in any large amounts, while against this a number of the towns are asking for money due them, being sums paid in by corporations. Mr. Boice said that nothing can be done to help the situation until a meeting of the board of supervisors is held and steps taken to replenish the funds in the county treasury. He added that as matters stand at present there is on hand less than half the amount necessary for April salaries to county employees.

It is understood that as yet no call has been issued for a meeting of the board of supervisors.

Boy Lost Yet

Fairhope, Ala., April 17 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Larry Harper bet his life on the diving helmet he made at home out of an old gasoline drum and bicycle pump—and lost. To prove his faith in the device, he ran an eight-pound window sash to his arm and went down in 23 feet of water in Dett's Hole at Fly Creek yesterday. The air pump failed to function, and two hours' resuscitation efforts failed to revive the boy.

Two Reported Injured By Autos in Kingston

Harvey H. Thompson of Syracuse, driving a Ford truck reported to the police department this morning that while driving on lower Broadway, a boy, Clyde Carter of 54 Broadway, ran from behind a parked car and in front of the truck and was struck. The boy was cut on the forehead and his right toe was also cut. Dr. Hartman dressed the boy's injuries.

About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening cars driven by Andrew J. Wolf of 87 Abel street and Adolph Horowitz of Woodstock, collided on Broadway, near Andrew street. William Burns, 42, of 54 Fair street, who was riding in one of the cars, was injured about the jaw and left arm. Both cars were damaged.

Performing Perfectly, American-Built Seaplane Crosses Pacific in 17 Hours, 47 Minutes, 7 Hours Faster Than Record.

A GREY PHANTOM

Giant Flying Boat Circles City to Greet Residents and to Permit View of Craft.

Honolulu, April 17 (AP)—The big clipper plane "Pioneer" alighted on Pearl Harbor here at 7:57 a. m. Honolulu time (1:27 p. m. eastern standard time) today after a 2,400 mile flight from Alameda, California.

The plane roared over Honolulu at 7:05 a. m. Honolulu time, setting a new record for the east to west crossing of the Pacific.

Gliding gracefully down in a wide circle, the clipper split the waters of Pearl Harbor exactly three minutes before her scheduled landing time.

The ship had spent 53 minutes circling over the city and adjacent cane fields.

Manifestly performing perfectly, she swept past Waikiki Beach and continued on over Honolulu Harbor.

A crowd had gathered to watch the plane land after completing the 2,400 miles in 17 hours and 47 minutes, making a new flight record for the distance.

The plane arrived in the bright sunshine of a Hawaiian morning, breaking through clouds which had overhung the island of Oahu at dawn. Navy patrol ships which went out a few minutes before the arrival as an escort were circling outside Honolulu harbor as the clipper came over Diamond Head.

The clipper flew over the center of Honolulu exactly on schedule, which called for arrival at 7:05 a. m. (Honolulu time).

Passing over the city, the seaplane continued toward Pearl Harbor, 12 miles to the west.

The clipper flew into the gray mists overhanging Pearl Harbor and paid a hasty visit to the wide plateau upon which Shofield Barracks, the American army's largest base is located.

She wheeled over the broad cane fields of Ewa plantation, then came back again over the navy yard at Pearl Harbor and on to Honolulu.

A Close View

This time the flying boat dipped to give the island residents a close view and showed her hull to the spectators who watched from streets and windows.

Flying at about 1,000 feet, the huge ship with her close port-holes and steadily roaring engines resembled a grey phantom sweeping through the mists.

Completing a broad circle over Waikiki, popular residential section, the clipper again rushed past the downtown roof tops with amazing speed, almost zooming as she came down low and climbed again to pass once more toward Pearl Harbor.

The clipper continued to circle the city and plans called for a landing at Pearl Harbor at 8 a. m. (1:30 p. m. eastern standard time).

The clipper's time was just seven hours better than the previous mark in the six other successful flights across the Pacific from California.

A navy mail flight of six planes, led by Commander Kneller McGinnis, made the trip in 24 hours and 45 minutes January 11, 1934.

Grass Skirts on Poles

As Honolulu prepared a welcome for the plane and its crew of six men, the Pan American radio operator on the island sent a message to the clipper, saying:

"I am hanging grass skirts on the radio poles so you'll know when you get to Honolulu."

The plane's crew of six saw nothing but clouds below them after the sun set last night, and early today another solid wall of clouds also obscured the sky.

They did not need to see anything but their instruments on the 2,400 mile flight for they were in constant communication with radio stations in Alameda and Honolulu, and periodically with Miami, Fla. Before then they had the most modern set of instruments for aerial navigation which permitted them to "feel" their exact position within 100 feet.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS



DIVE for a NEW hotel... right in the center of New York's most fascinating attractions... luxury, comfort and convenience—yet, you pay no more.

The GOVERNOR CLINTON is near shopping districts, theatres, Wall Street, Churches and every important point of interest.

Four fine restaurants provide a pleasing variety—excellent food prepared by skilled chefs.

Dance of Dinner or Supper... in the smart new Ballroom Room... Anthony Trini's music—one of New York's best dance orchestras.

1200 Bedrooms, tastefully furnished, immaculately clean; each with outside exposure, bath, servant, radio, circulating chilled drinking water.

C. W. Ramsey, Jr., manager

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th Avenue
at 31st Street
1 & O Buses Stop at Door
Opp. Pennsylvania Station



It may be permissible to interrupt a conversation, but don't try it when two women are talking.

That is, don't try it with anything less than a bargain you've just discovered in the Freeman Want Ads!

GRAHAM
lowest priced
TOURING SEDAN ON THE MARKET
WITH HYDRAULIC BRAKES
\$714

DELIVERED COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Here are the Touring Sedan DELIVERED prices. Check, compare—prove to yourself that Graham offers the most spectacular value of all!

Graham Six Touring Sedan.....	\$714	\$734
Next Lowest Priced Car.....	\$760	\$801
Next Lowest Priced Car.....	\$825	\$875
Next Lowest Priced Car.....	\$887	\$932

GRAHAM RIGHT
World's Biggest Right for the Buyer
4-Door Sedan
\$11.48
delivered

Big Hydraulic Brakes
Abundant Head High Compression
Full Length Water Jacketed Cylinders
Spacious Luggage Compartment
Rubber Cushioned Spring Seats
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GRAHAM SPECIAL SIX
The Industry's Finest Six
4-Door Sedan
\$9.88
delivered

20 to 25 miles per gallon
BROADWAY GARAGE
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DIDN'T WANT TO BE HASTY



After an argument with Governor Frank Fitzgerald, John Gillespie, former Detroit police commissioner and a dominant and wealthy figure in Michigan politics, wandered into the woods "to pull myself together and prevent myself from doing anything hasty." He is shown, left above, as he appeared normally, and, at right, as his son found him ten days after his disappearance. (Associated Press Photos)

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, JR.

Albany, April 17 (Special)—Until long after midnight chamber leaders conferred with Governor Lehman over final plans for the 1935 legislature which broke up at an early hour this morning. The conference was begun shortly after 3 p. m. when Speaker Steingut and the temporary president of the senate, Dunnigan, entered the executive chamber to discuss immediate plans with Mr. Lehman. The length of the discussion tends to show that all was not in complete accord, for otherwise the time spent would not have been so long.

Upstairs, meanwhile, weary legislators slumped at their desks. The fun was centered in the assembly chamber where dapper debonaire Laurens M. Hamilton acted as toastmaster and introduced a score of entertainers who amused the crowd of representatives, stenographers, and clerks with their antics. A guitar and accordion furnished music and many volunteers, including a former fire commissioner of New York city, came forward.

The business of state being talked over downstairs by the "big three" did not momentarily worry the fun-seekers upstairs and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. There was much singing of old-time favorites.

Names For Children

The Holley bill, under authorship of Ira R. Holley, New York Democrat, to give opportunity for a child born out of wedlock to be named with a Christian and surname when the father is unknown, rode a rough passage through the senate yesterday after having been more easily put through the assembly. Senator William T. Byrne, of Albany, first spoke on the merits of the issue and then because he had received a number of telegrams voicing opposition to it, decided that he had better not favor it, so counter-acted and gave a speech against it. Immediately he was pounced upon by liberal thinkers, including Thomas C. Desmond, of Newburgh, and Flinney S. Williamson, of Westchester, who asked him why he should be so impressed by a few telegrams when no reason for opposition was stated in them, and that they did not think of the welfare of the unfortunate child, which was the only reason that the bill was ever designed in the first place.

Such terms as "bar sinister" and work of a "bureaucrat" waxed the debate to quite a pitch. The advocates for a birth certificate for illegitimate children who were innocent of their coming into the world won out by a vote of 27-to-15, and the "yellow ticket" was replaced with a birth certificate which will enable such children to keep their chin up in life, and meet the technical requirements when applications are made for passports and other documents requiring a certificate of this nature. "The bill merely gives a child the right to a name," declared one senator.

Whips and Slaves

A party vote gave the John P.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, April 16.—Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Kenneth Raddeger, leader. Topic, "Why Do Christians Believe in Life After Death?" The word is "Life." Betty Holstein will have the book chapter. The Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Ennist at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Florence N. Reeves, assisting hostess. Topic, "Missions at Home and Abroad." Mrs. Francis Smedes, leader. New members and visitors always welcome.

After Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the regular prayer meeting will be held. Everyone is invited. Church services at 9:45 a. m. and Bible School directly after. Everybody is welcome. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will bring the message. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Don of Saugerties visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Dan Dowd of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, came to their home here on Thursday, and both of them are feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alberts are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Alice Newell and sister, Miss Evelyn, both nurses of the Kingston Hospital, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell.

Raymond Markle left for Detroit, Mich., on Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotelling and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hotelling's sister, Mrs. E. S. Constant, and family, of Kingston.

H. Mayer was a caller in this place on Tuesday.

P. J. Humbert spent Monday afternoon at his summer home here.

Plans for two visitors' days at the Nanilus School Saturday, April 27, and Thursday, May 30, Decoration Day, have been announced by Col. Guido F. Verbeck, headmaster.

MILLIONAIRE FOUND IN WOODS



John Gillespie, former millionaire police commissioner of Detroit, left home April 4 after an argument with Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and wandered through the woods "to pull myself together and prevent myself from doing anything hasty." He is shown with his son and two detectives (at right) after a hunting party found him. (Associated Press Photos)

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Debates Bankhead farm tenant bill.

House Debates social security bill.

Fastidious Wild Sheep

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A mountain has been built with PWA funds in Washington's midst—but the problem now is how to induce wild sheep to roam on it. The structure has been erected of steel ribs, paint and cement at the Washington zoo for the benefit of the sheep—which in their native habit like to leap from crag to crag. But the sheep won't go near the PWA mountain. It first was tried on a tribe of Sardinian mouffons but the mouffons scorned it. Then Dr. William M. Mann, zoo director, turned it over to four Barbary wild sheep. So far they also have steered clear of the crag. "If this batch won't climb that mountain," Dr. Mann vowed, "I'll try other animals until I find some that will."

FOR SALE

At Walden, N. Y. (Orange County) GENTLEMAN'S SMALL ESTATE. Small beautiful estate, high elevation, commanding views. 12-room house, completely furnished. Hardwood floors throughout, oil burner; barn, 4-car garage; all well constructed, excellent condition. Spring water. Near all main highways. Bargain to liquidate estate. Alfred D. Smith, 408 5th Ave., New York. Murray Hill 2-6506 or Scarsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale 4114.

Fight in D. A. R. Goes On
Washington, April 17 (AP)—A wave of exciting anticipation ran through the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution today as opposing Becker and Gillentine forces got ready for tonight's floor nominations and tomorrow's presidential election. Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey and Dr. Flora

Myers Gillentine of Tennessee, rival candidates for president general, were checking the states they counted loyal to their causes, and the doubtful ones. Both candidates had placed on today's continental congress program. Each was to make a committee report giving the 3,000 Daughters a chance to register sentiments in applause.

MALLORY HATS

Only Mallory Hats Are "Cravenette" Moisture-Proof

"Cravenette" Is Like An Insurance Policy On Your Hat

Moisture won't spot the fur felt. Perspiration won't stain the band. Your Mallory Hat still "looks like new" when other hats are discolored and shabby. The patented "Cravenette" Moisture-Proof Process is the greatest forward step in hat-making. Only Mallory Hats are so protected, inside and outside. Why buy a hat without this time tested process? It's not fair to your money. Union-made? Certainly!



FLANAGAN'S
THE STORE FOR DAD AND THE BOY
321 WALL ST. KINGSTON

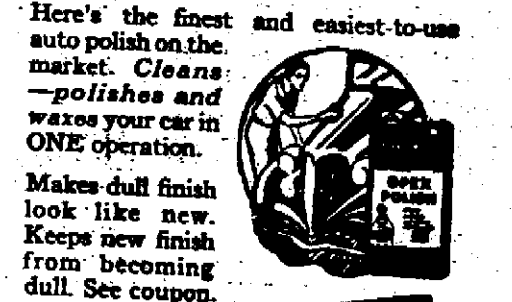
Spring PAINT Carnival
A Galaxy of ALL STAR VALUES in Sherwin-Williams Paints

Even a Child Can Use This Enamel
Look! ENAMELOID
27c VALUE **12c**
Enough for a Chair or Small Table
Just like buying a new chair for 12c—that's what this special offer amounts to: Enameloid is the finest of quick drying (4 hour) decorative enamels. One coat covers. Easy to apply. No brush marks. Ideal for furniture, woodwork, toys, bric-a-brac. Sign coupon below.
16 Brilliant Colors

Paint Screens Before Putting Them Up!
S-W SCREEN ENAMEL
Best quality—Black, Quart... **47c**



Doll Up the Bus and SAVE!
OPEX AUTO POLISH
Special, 1 Pint... **43c**



NEW LOOKING FLOORS AT LOW COST
A Real Buy!
Special S-W FLOOR VARNISH
Mar-not Quart... **\$1.12**
S-W Mar-not varnish laughs at scuffs. Brings out the natural beauty of wood floors—keeps them looking bright and new. Dries in 4 hours. Easy to apply. Costs less to use at regular price—a double saving at this reduction.

PASTE FLOOR WAX
1 pound... **53c**
Waxes longer. Makes floors easier to keep clean.

Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX (Liquid)
1 Pt. Flo-Wax and Applicator \$1.35 value... **98c**
Waxes floors without rubbing. Dries in 15 minutes. Job is done.

PAINT NOW—PAY LATER

On Easy Monthly Payments
Pay for \$115 job \$10.10 a month
Pay for \$125 job \$10.90 a month
Larger jobs on proportionately easy payments. Federal Housing Act makes this possible. See us for complete details.



SAVE ON ROOF PAINTS

S-W LIQUID ROOF CEMENT
Stop leaky roofs at low cost. **\$1.45**
Waterproofs all types of roofs.
Black—2 1/2 gal.—Special
EBONOL ROOF PAINT. 65c | **ELASTIC ROOF Cement 55c**
1 gallon, Black 5 pounds, Black

This coupon and the advertised price above entitles bearer to special checked below.
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Limit—one to a customer
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39 N. Front St. Phone 2577 **J. R. SHULTS** 48 E. Strand Phone 866

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Organization For Y.M.C.A. Campaign

The organization of the forces for the annual finance campaign of the Y. M. C. A., which will open April 23, is progressing with great enthusiasm. The organization is made up of four divisions which will be called tribes. Clarence Dumm is the Big Chief. Leading the four tribes are: James W. Scott and William Ingalls, chief and assistant chief of the "Mohawks;" Frank Walter and Thomas A. Rowland, chief and assistant chief of the "Oneidas;" Walter May and Harry Riemann, chief and assistant chief of the "Hurons;" Herbert C. Myers and Emil G. Boesebeck, chief and assistant chief of the "Senecas."

The first tribe chief to report a complete tribe of four captains and twenty-five tribesmen is Chief Myers. Chief Scott is a very close second with the other two tribes not far behind.

Chief Myers reports the following organization:

Captain William E. Mellert, Archie Runk, Dr. J. A. Comstock, Joseph Scholiar, Edward Bonesteel, William Mulhurn.

Captain Harold Davis, W. Frank Davis, Fred Campbell, Robert Lane, Jerry Yeaple, John Bott.

Captain Eugene Cornwell, James Ellsworth, Kenneth Garside, Joseph Flowers, W. A. Wright, Chester Fox, Fred Rens.

Captain Walter J. Kent, J. A. Simpson, LeRoy Brown, Leland Kimball, Russell Broughton, the Rev. J. B. Steketee, Lester Decker.

Captain Rev. C. E. Brown, Alfred Schmid, George B. Matthews, E. Frank Flanagan, C. A. Baltz, William W. Brady, Jr., Evan Davis.

A meeting of the Tribe Chiefs, Assistant Chiefs and Captains will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at 6:22. It is expected that all tribes will be complete by that time.

LENTEN SERVICES

The Holy Week will be observed in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, with the following special services:

Maundy Thursday night at 7:30, English service with Holy Communion.

Good Friday morning at 10:30 German service with Holy Communion.

Good Friday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, special service for the children; it being the last hour of Christ on the cross. Adults welcome also. All our Sunday school children invited.

Good Friday night at 7:30, English service. The pastor will preach. Holy Communion will not be celebrated in this service.

Easter Sunday morning at 9, German service with Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday morning at 10, Sunday school with the study of the Easter message and the singing of Easter carols.

Easter Sunday morning at 11, English service with Holy Communion.

All members are earnestly invited to receive Holy Communion during Holy Week. The public invited to all services.

Prelude—Alleluia Pastorale
Kreckle
Offertory—Kreckle
Choir—Selected
Postlude—Bach
Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

To Redecorate Home
Kingston Council, K. of C., will use part of the \$500 prize money which they received as winners of the merchandising contest conducted recently by the Kingston merchants for redecorating the corridors and vestibule of their home, corner Broadway and Andrew street. The work will be done by Thomas Wood and J. Addison Freer and will be started next Monday.

KANTROWITZ TOPCATS

Smart \$19.95

Wrap-on No Belt \$13.95

SPORT SUITS \$16.95

D. KANTROWITZ

ITCHING...

anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by

Resinol

Resinol can throw a speaker's voice for more than a mile. Who'll forget something to throw the speaker the same distance?

Somebody will—and when he does you'll find it among the other bargains in the West Ad.

FIRST VINEYARD IS CREDITED TO NOAH

He Was a Frenchman, Wine Tasters Are Told.

Paris, France.—That Noah was a Frenchman and planted the first vineyard is a foregone conclusion in the minds of a group of devout wine-tasters who have just organized a society here called "The Knights of the Wine-Tasters."

Too much attention, they aver, has been given to the exploits of Monsieur Noah and his Ark enterprise, and not enough publicity to the fact that it was he who first sowed the seeds of the beverage that has made France famous and intoxicated the world.

The new-founded order of the Knights of the Wine-Tasters honors three people—Noah, the first wine grower; Bacchus, the god of wine; and St. Vincent, patron saint of wine-growers.

"Our emblem," a member said, "is a wine-taster, or tiny glass tube resembling a miniature pipe which professional wine-tasters use when determining the respective virtues of the fruit of the vine."

"Of course, water drinking is counted as a misdemeanor, and naturally all water drinkers are barred from membership in our order," he continued. "In fact, in our ritual there are some pretty bitter things about water drinkers, and particularly about American prohibitionists. Our criticisms, however, are cordial. We are very frank, but not malicious. We meet only in wine cellars and we have a grand master and a grand lodge. We hold our convales by candlelight."

Thus the Americanization of France continues. Secret orders heretofore have been practically nonexistent in France. There are no college fraternities, no Knights of Pythias of Columbus, or anything else. The Masonic order was the only exception until the present founding of "The Knights of the Wine-Tasters."

Although outsiders may discuss the virtues of the new order with members, no outsider is permitted to witness the initiatory ceremonies. There are no press conferences allowed. The ritual is said, however, to resemble the ancient investiture of a knight by his king, and it is known that at all meetings the knights must wear the distinctive uniform of the order and recite all the passwords and give the high-signs before the wine-tasting begins.

Each tree will be marked with a plaque with the words, "General Houston Texas Centennial Tree."

Texas Trees to Spread

Fame of Sam Houston
Dallas, Texas.—The fame of Texas will be spread throughout the United States through the planting of trees from the home of Gen. Sam Houston at Huntsville.

Six hundred pecan trees already have been planted on school grounds throughout Texas and now trees are to be planted in the largest American cities.

Pecan trees are to be planted on the state capitol grounds at Baton Rouge, La., in New Orleans park; in Forest Park, St. Louis; Anacostia park, Washington, D. C.; Central park, New York; Franklin park, Boston; in Philadelphia and other places.

The tree planted in Philadelphia will be a cedar elm, and all others will be red elms in sections too far north for pecan trees to be planted.

Each tree will be marked with a plaque with the words, "General Houston Texas Centennial Tree."

It Really Sounds Like

Good Way to Save Time

Kansas City, Mo.—A well dressed young woman with a large package in her arms stepped up to the Union station telegraph desk here.

"How much," she asked Lois Gibson, telegraph clerk, "will it cost me to send this package to Cleveland by wire?"

Miss Gibson tried to explain the mechanics of sending a telegram, but the woman didn't understand.

"It's very strange," she said. "I've sent money by wire lots of times, and I always thought you could send packages, too."

But it seems that you can't.

Farmer Swaps Produce

for License to Marry

Kelso, Wash.—Arms piled high with groceries and farm products, Leon E. Tompkins and Jane E. Smart appeared at the county auditor's office.

"We want to swap this stuff for a marriage license," they said. They got it.

The couple obtained a wedding ring by barter from a Longview jeweler. They were married at Tacoma at the state convention of the self-aid and barter association. Rev. John Bird of Olympia performed the ceremony, and was paid in labor by the groom.

Blood Fead Nearly

Wipes Out Village

Belgrade.—The village of Tigan in Albania has been almost entirely depopulated as a result of a blood feud of long duration with a neighboring village. For every man of the neighboring village killed by the men of Tigan, several males of Tigan were killed. Many families have lost all their members, and the population of the village is only 20 per cent of what it was 50 years ago, when the feud began.

ITCHING...

anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by

Resinol

IN THE REIGN OF GEORGE V



3. Women's Suffrage a Problem

One of the problems which King George V, celebrating this year his silver jubilee, inherited from the reign of Edward VII was agitation for women's suffrage. It flared to its chief height in 1910-12 under the leadership of this mild-looking lady, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. With her daughters, Sylvia and Christabel, she rallied suffragettes to march on parliament, chain themselves to gallery seats, smash windows, and generally upset English ideas of decorum. But they won the vote and today Lady Nancy Astor sits in the House of Commons.



Rumors of an impending crash in the seven-year-old romance of John Barrymore and Dolores Costello have given Hollywood a new cause for tongue-wagging. Regardless of what may happen, film dopesters have agreed that there is a very good possibility the screen may soon again see the blue-eyed, brown-haired Dolores.

New Bridge Signal Is Now Operating

The new automatic control traffic signal system at the Rondout Creek Bridge has now been placed in operation, and its installation has eliminated the need of a traffic policeman on duty at the bridge. A strip of metal has been installed in the pavement, one on each side of the intersection of Abeel street with Wurts street. When a vehicle rolls over this strip it automatically changes the traffic signal lights from red to green so that Abeel street traffic may proceed. When there is no traffic proceeding over Abeel street the signal lights remain green for traffic crossing and recrossing the bridge.

Local Brickyards To Resume Operations

It is said that the local brickyards are planning to resume operations later this spring. If work is resumed on the brickyards it will mean that work will be afforded a number of men who are now out of work.

Saugerties Man Was Found Dead at Station

Several school children on their way to school in Catskill at noon Tuesday came across the body of a man lying on the ground near the West Shore freight house in that village. The children notified the station agent who called the Catskill police and coroner. The dead man was identified as Frederick Russell Thornton of Saugerties. The dead man was 46 years old and a painter by trade. Death, according to the coroner was evidently due to heart disease. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Rachel Groen of Saugerties, and a brother, Arthur Thornton of Williamstown, Mass.

Not in Favor

Vienna, April 17 (AP)—Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian greeted unfavorably today the communiqué of the Little and Balkan Ententes announcing security pacts would be demanded as a pre-requisite to rearmament of the three central European states.

Uster Park Aki Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Uster Park Reformed Church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. H. Beaumont.

HOW TO ENJOY SAVING!

You save money when you use Ivanhoe Mayonnaise—because it goes twice as far! Ivanhoe contains twice as many golden egg yolks as ordinary mayonnaise—almost three times as many as substitute dressings. That's the reason for Ivanhoe's richer flavor—that's why a pint of Ivanhoe goes as far, or farther, than a quart of ordinary dressing. For economy and more delicious salads—try a jar of Ivanhoe today.

IVANHOE Mayonnaise
Costs less per salad

1 SPOONFUL EQUALS 2 SPOONFULS
IVANHOE Substitute Dressings

ROSE & GORMAN



ALL THE SEASON'S SUCCESSES IN THIS Easter Sale!

Regular \$22.50

SUITS & COATS

\$15.98

Coats with belted action backs or loose swagger lines, in navys, checks and tweeds for women, misses, little women, stout women. Suits in two piece swagger, two piece pluch back or three piece topcoat styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Three styles in suits up to 42 for women. Also one-half size in coat.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS

Coats & Suits \$5.98

In tweeds and plain colors, short and long coats, smart styles with button and throws. Coats have the popular new action back. Sizes 14 to 20.

ANOTHER SPECIAL GROUP

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' REG. \$13.98

SUITS & COATS

\$9.98

Suits have smart swagger coats and belted coats, all silk lined in navys, tweeds and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20. Coats in the belted models and loose back styles in tweeds, mixtures and checks. Also dress coats in navys. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 40.

MISSES' AND JUNIOR DRESSES

Reg. \$7.98 Values

In one and two piece styles, in checks and plain colors, in all the new colors. Some self trimmed, others trimmed with contrasting materials and colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 11 to 17.

\$5.98

OTHER DRESSES FROM \$2.98-\$16.98



CHILDREN'S EASTER SPECIALS

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR INFANTS', CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENT FOR EASTER

regular \$8.98 COATS for \$5.98

Girls' Coats in smart new tweeds and mixtures, also the Popular Navy Blue, with separate white P. E. collar. Sizes 3 to 6, 8 to 14 years.

Boys' regular \$4.98 COATS \$3.50

Boys' Coats in Navy Blue and Tweeds with Hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

OTHER COATS \$2.98 to \$4.98

GIRLS' NEW COTTON DRESSES

usually \$1.69—special \$1.29

Smart spring prints, daintily embroidered and some hand made, lace trimmed in pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES

Made in Swiss Genoa and Crepe de Chine, specially priced from

\$2.98 to \$6.98

BIRTHDAY FLOWER FROCKS

Made of fine quality fancy flannels and new chosen materials. Let her wear birth flower every day of the year. Sizes 2 to 6 years, specially priced

\$1.98

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 17, 1935.

THE TVA SITUATION.

It is natural that there should be
 differences of opinion, political and
 economic, about the government's
 Tennessee Valley enterprise. Private
 power companies in that region
 naturally regard it as an intrusion.
 Power interests generally fear the
 effect of such an example. It can
 hardly be said, though, that the
 cross-examination of David E. Lillen-
 thal, TVA director, before a congres-
 sional committee, as reported by the
 Associated Press, produced anything
 very alarming to ordinary citizens.

The TVA's monthly payroll, it de-
 veloped, is \$1,000,000, and will con-
 tinue at that figure for three years
 longer. Land is bought at an aver-
 age cost of \$50 an acre. The pri-
 mary objective, Mr. Lillenthall said,
 is not the manufacture and sale of
 electric power, but flood control and
 prevention of soil erosion. He de-
 nied the charge that the TVA has
 tried to bring industries from other
 regions to the Tennessee Valley,
 with the bait of cheap power. He
 admitted being interested in the
 "power program," but said he was
 more interested in "developing small
 industries to augment the income of
 farmers."

The nation is interested in these
 matters, and will watch their
 progress with close attention. It
 would be unfortunate if the con-
 structive work referred to by Mr.
 Lillenthall should be obscured by a
 fight between the government and
 the private power industry. Such
 modern pioneering experiments
 should have as fair a chance now as
 federal irrigation projects had 30
 years ago.

LEGISLATIVE ETHICS

There is a federal law which pro-
 hibits members of Congress from
 practicing law before federal boards
 and departments. Its wisdom seems
 obvious. A similar law has been
 proposed recently in a state legisla-
 ture to keep members of that body
 from practicing law before state
 boards and commissions during their
 terms and for one year thereafter.
 Need for the law was revealed by
 the discovery that some of the law-
 makers habitually practice before the
 state tax commission, the liquor con-
 trol board, the industrial commis-
 sion and others.

It might be thought that either
 legal or legislative ethics would pro-
 hibit this sort of practice without a
 law. But one of the ailments of the
 times is that so many American citi-
 zens have a lax mode of ethics for
 their public life. For a long time
 many have acted on the theory that
 in building up success in business or
 public service, anything "you can get
 away with" is permissible. A law
 to control the expression of this at-
 titude is a good thing, as far as it
 goes. A better thing would be to
 build up through home training and
 school education higher standards of
 character and ethics and good taste
 in public life.

GREAT LAKES DROUGHT

The prolonged drought that threat-
 ens to turn into a desert the western
 slope of the Mississippi basin is not
 confined to that region. There is a
 rather serious drought also in the
 Great Lakes basin, resulting from an
 almost continuous rain deficit for
 three or four years.

The effect has not been so notice-
 able as in the states farther west be-
 cause so large a part of the Great
 Lakes basin is still covered by water.
 But crops, trees and other vegeta-
 tion have suffered much, and the wa-
 ter levels have sunk until the lakes
 are nearly four feet below normal.
 This condition interferes greatly with
 navigation, requires vast sums for
 dredging channels and harbors, in-
 jures thousands of families of shore
 and makes harder the problem of
 cities drawing their water supply
 from the lakes.

Lake Superior alone does not suf-
 fer from this drought. Its level is
 maintained by a dam at the Soo.
 There were plans by federal en-

gineers several years ago to stabilize
 the levels of Lakes Michigan, Huron,
 Erie and Ontario by similar works
 at their outlets. The job would be
 rather simple and inexpensive. Pos-
 sibly the government will undertake
 it now, as a part of its public works
 relief plan.

THE UNIVERSITY IN EXILE.

Plans are under way to make the
 "University in Exile" a permanent
 institution in America. This Univer-
 sity consists of a graduate faculty of
 18 distinguished social science pro-
 fessors from German universities
 who refused to accept Nazi dictation
 in their class rooms. They were in-
 vited by the New School of Social
 Research in New York city to make
 use of its facilities to carry on their
 work and to offer American and
 other graduate students the same
 opportunities "traditionally sought
 in pre-Nazi Germany."

The invitation was sponsored also
 by 200 American educational lead-
 ers. The first 18 months of the Univer-
 sity in Exile have been so valu-
 able that all the sponsors want it to
 continue. Students from foreign
 lands will be enrolled, hereafter, as
 well as Americans. It is possible
 that the temporary narrowing of
 educational opportunity in Germany,
 regarded with regret throughout the
 world, will serve to stimulate the
 best in German education elsewhere.
 When Germany is ready to go for-
 ward again educationally as she did
 in the past, she will find that the
 torches of her intellectual leaders
 have not been extinguished, but have
 been burning brightly in far places.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the
 Copyright Act)

IMPORTANCE OF FLUIDS.

Physiologists liken the cells of the
 body to tiny fish. These cells, like the
 fish, are only able to act when their
 surroundings—the fluids in which
 they exist—are of the right tempera-
 ture, are alkaline, have the proper
 amounts of oxygen and other sub-
 stances within them. The blood is
 a part of this fluid or water system.

Thus if anything happens to this
 fluid or liquid surrounding the cells
 then Nature exerts certain forces
 within the body which tend to pre-
 serve the amount and the quality of
 this fluid. For instance with severe
 sweating from hard work an attack
 of diarrhoea, or dysentery, or the
 loss of blood from an injury could
 all make a difference to this fluid if
 Nature did not so control the fluids
 of the body cells are kept well sup-
 plied with this life giving liquid.

Prof. W. B. Cannon, Harvard, in
 his book, "The Wisdom of the Body,"
 says, "A noteworthy prime assurance
 against extensive shifts of this fluid
 is the provision made of sensitive
 automatic indicators or sentinels
 whose special work is to set cor-
 rective processes in motion to prevent
 the loss of this fluid immediately
 there is any slight disturbance in
 the amount or quality of the fluid.
 If water is needed thirst warns us
 before any change in the blood has
 occurred and we immediately drink
 some water.

If the blood pressure falls and the
 necessary oxygen supply may thus be
 interfered with, delicate nerve end-
 ings in a portion of the blood system
 send messages to the brain centre
 controlling blood pressure, and the
 pressure is raised.

If by vigorous muscular move-
 ments blood comes back to the heart
 in great volume so that the heart
 action might be embarrassed and the
 circulation checked, again delicate
 nerve endings are affected and a call
 goes to the right auricle (the part
 of the heart receiving this extra
 amount of used blood) that results
 in speeding up the heart rate and
 thus hastening the blood flow.

If the blood becomes less alkaline
 than it should be and is altered ever
 so slightly towards an acid condition
 the sensitive part of the nervous sys-
 tem which controls breathing is at
 once made active, rapid breathing
 follows and the lungs quickly pump
 out the carbonic acid and bring the
 blood back to an alkaline condition.
 Truly you have a "friendly force"
 behind the workings of that body of
 yours.

April 17, 1915.—Announced that
 Dr. George H. Van Gansbeek of
 Smith avenue would locate in Spring-
 field, Mass.

April 17, 1925.—Dr. John G.
 O'Leary elected president of King-
 ston Academy of Medicine, which was
 organized a year ago.

The Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson died
 in Elizabeth, N. J.

Arthur Lancaster of Union Cen-
 ter reported that a large gray fox had
 climbed a tree on his property. The
 fox was dislodged with a pole and
 killed.

Salt Poles to Octopus

A method used by some California
 fishermen to capture octopuses is to
 drive these creatures out of their hid-
 ing places with salt, according to Na-
 ture Magazine. The fishermen will
 pick out a particular crevice among
 the rocks which he thinks may harbor
 an octopus and throw a handful of salt
 into the crevice. If his guess
 has been correct the octopus will swim
 out and reluctantly venture into the
 open, only to be grabbed and put into
 a sack by the skillful fisherman.

GREAT RICHES

by Melvin House Farnham

Chapter 33.
 GREAT NEWS

"YOU know as well as I do, Miss
 Julia," Jane almost shouted at
 her guest, "that the Judge and old
 Grandpa Stinson were always stuff-
 ing him with drivel about his being
 the original boy wonder, certain to
 set the world on fire."

"Naturally, he objected when I
 treated him like a human being in-
 stead of a pampered poodle who
 just had won a ribbon at a bench
 show. It's been nothing but object,
 complaint, object, complaint, ever
 since we were married."

"But I did think he was man-
 enough to confine his complaints to
 me. I did think he was gentleman-
 enough not to go on in the highways
 and byways and spatter his own
 wife with mud. It seems, however,
 that I was mistaken."

Miss Julia said simply, "Jane, I
 am horrified." She got to her feet
 and marched to the door. There she
 said, over her shoulder: "As far as
 I know, James has never complained
 of you to anybody. But if he did,
 God knows I should never blame
 him."

And that was the end of Miss
 Julia's attempt to set matters right
 between her two favorites.

James that evening stayed down-
 town to dinner at the new Rotary
 Club, and Jane had time, with her
 mother's help to indulge herself in
 an orgy of self-pity, which culmi-
 nated, when James got home, in
 near hysteria.

Jane sobbed that she was sick of
 New Concord, sick to death of being
 laughed at and jeered at because of
 James' continued failure. He had
 promised her when he married her
 to take her away from New Con-
 cord. He had asked her to be pa-
 tient, to give him a little time.

Hadn't she been patient? Hadn't
 she? For eight years she had smiled
 and endured and worked her fingers
 to the bone, putting up a front, mak-
 ing a penny do the work of a dollar,
 entertaining his friends, pretending,
 pretending, until she was worn to a
 shadow, that he was successful.

And all the time James was con-
 tent to stand still, to do nothing, be-
 nothing but a small-town lawyer
 ... just a country lawyer, making a
 miserable three thousand a year.
 He was supposed to be an orator.
 And the only ones he could corral
 to listen to him were a lot of bump-
 kins at the Rotary Club. If he were
 a man ...

James listened patiently, with
 bent head. At last, when Jane was
 sobbing quietly, he said, "How
 would you like Topeka for a change?"

"Topeka? I'd prefer Tophet to
 this ghastly little town."

James explained that the Judge
 had decided that afternoon to let
 him run for the state legislature. His
 candidacy had been announced at
 the Rotary Club dinner.

JANE stared at him blankly. "You
 might have told me ... but of
 course, I'm only your wife. Natu-
 rally, I should be the last to know."

"McCullough only told the Judge
 today he wasn't well enough to make
 the race. I could have telephoned
 you, but I wanted to tell you my-
 self."

Jane went to bed that night a
 crushed and injured soul, but by
 morning she was cheered and elated.
 What might have happened between
 the Stinsons if James had won his
 first political goal will never be
 known. Certainly Jane was both
 charming and stimulating and very
 patient with James during the next
 few weeks. She was correspond-
 ingly cast down and irritated when
 James failed of the nomination by
 one vote.

James failed of that vote, and oth-
 ers, because it was told all over
 New Concord and New Concord
 County that Mrs. James Stinson had
 said that, while Andy Plumber from
 Southport was a perfect dear,
 his old frump of a wife ought
 to be locked in at home or else tied
 up in his back yard, instead of be-
 ing allowed to tag him to political
 conventions.

Mrs. Plumber was one of the most
 popular women in the Southport
 neighborhood, the kindest of neigh-
 bors, the greatest hand in sickness.
 James knew the reason for his de-

feat; everybody knew it except
 Jane herself. James had not the cou-
 rage to blurt out the truth to Jane.
 What good would it do? Jane was
 half sick with disappointment and
 disliked him enough as it was. He
 shrank from adding fuel to her
 growing dislike.

But her brothers were neither
 afraid of Jane nor tender of her feel-
 ings. The twins, home for their
 Thanksgiving vacation from Kansas
 University, remote as ever and usu-
 ally silent, made a point of mimick-
 ing Jane in Jane's hearing:

"Yes, old Andy Plumber is a dear,
 a perfect dear," Norris informed
 Jane in a high falsetto voice. "I do
 believe the old goat's actually got
 sex appeal." And uttered:

"You don't say," Nate contributed,
 in equally high falsetto.
 "I do say. But, my dear, you
 should see his frump of a wife. She
 must have got her clothes at a rum-
 mage sale. And James actually ex-
 pected me—me, who's been East to
 school and had a year in Europe—to
 invite the old rag-bag to dinner. Can
 you imagine it?"

"But, my dear, you are of course
 the wife of the candidate. It would
 have been poisonous, naturally, but
 we women were made to suffer. And
 even old frumps and old frump's
 friends have votes."

"I would die first," Jane assured
 her, "before I would die first. I
 said to Jennie Dodson (Jennie was
 the greatest gossip in town), 'I said,
 Jennie, Andy Plumber will never be
 anything socially until he locks his
 old frump of a wife in dog kennel.'
 Jennie was so amused. I thought it
 was rather good myself."

"HE HE! Very good. Very good."
 Indeed, I have no doubt Jennie
 repeated it everywhere. I have no
 doubt that eventually it got to Andy
 and Mrs. Andy herself. She must
 have been crushed, yes, my dear,
 crushed. That witicism of yours
 must have assuaged James his com-
 plication. Naturally, the Plumber
 and the Plumber's friends would
 never have dared lift their heads
 again you had put them in their
 place!"

Jane did not give her devoted
 brothers the satisfaction of the an-
 gry trade they were expecting, but
 slipped noiselessly out of the side
 door and went home. She was chok-
 ing with hurt and mortification.

She had never in her whole life
 been so bitterly wounded in her
 pride, her self-esteem. Safe in her
 bedroom, she paced back and forth
 for hours, assuring herself that it
 was not true, that it was James'
 fault, not hers, that he had lost that
 nomination.

In her heart of hearts Jane knew
 that the fault was hers. And since
 it is a common characteristic of all
 but the highest human nature to
 hate whomever one has injured,
 Jane came close in the next few
 months to hating James.

Everything seemed to go wrong
 for Jane that next year or two. She
 was fretful and unhappy and not
 very well. Her tongue grew sharper
 and sharper, her square little chin,
 which had been rounded by soft
 white flesh, became more and more
 aggressive as she lost weight.

She "fell off" in her looks, too, as
 Nappy said, "something scandal-
 ous." Most of the friends of her
 own age were by this time married,
 and having babies, and all were too
 busy to listen often to Jane's com-
 plaints or even to her funny stories,
 which now seldom failed of their
 effect. Jane ceased after a time to
 be popular.

The younger crowd, while they
 came to her parties, openly left her
 out of their. She tried church work
 and tried that. She tried getting up
 a country club and failed, partly
 because she chose to be sarcastic as
 the wrong moment to Nan Hudson,
 whose husband had offered to give
 a thousand dollars.

She tried running the Junior
 League, and made so many enemies
 in a few months that she members
 held an unofficial meeting behind
 her back and afterwards voted down
 on bloc everything she suggested,
 no matter how meritorious. More
 and more convinced was Jane that
 she id outgrown New Concord, and
 for days at a time she would barely
 speak to James.

They might by now have been in
 Topeka. They might have been in
 Topeka! Oh, if she had married a
 man and not a milk sop. Why, even
 Leslie Harris, working for a living,
 in Kansas City, had a richer life, a
 better time.

(Copyright, 1935, Melvin H. Farnham)

James knew his best friend, to-
 morrow.

and family spent Sunday with Mrs.
 Laura Davis and family.

Mrs. Lottie M. Rouse returned
 home Sunday after spending two
 weeks with her daughter in Newark,
 New Jersey.

Mrs. Margaret Rosecrance and
 children, Virginia and Harold, of
 New Jersey, spent Sunday evening
 and Monday with her mother, Mrs.
 L. M. Rouse, and son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and family
 have moved from the farm of Wil-
 liam Van Aken to the home of Mr.
 Savage near Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings ex-
 tended a cordial invitation to all to
 attend the special union Holy Week
 services this week at Stone Ridge.
 The Methodist and Reformed
 Churches are uniting.

Mrs. John D. Smith has been ill
 with a cold. Mrs. Roland Over-
 land is assisting her.

Miss Muriel Smith spent the
 week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van DeMark
 and Miss Edna spent Sunday evening
 with friends in High Falls.

A. Cramer called in this place
 Friday.

The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Canada's jubilee issue, to appear
 simultaneously with 40 or more sets
 by other divisions of the British em-
 pire in celebration of the twenty-
 fifth anniversary of the reign of
 King George and Queen Mary, will
 be made up of six values.

Three generations of the royal
 house of England comprise part of
 the illustrative motif, starting with



Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter
 of the king and queen, on the 1-cent.
 A son, the Duke of York, is on the
 2-cent, while the king and queen, in
 full royal robes, are placed on the
 larger 3-cent. The 5-cent bears a
 portrait of the bachelor heir to the
 throne, the Prince of Wales.

The two remaining values are pic-
 torial, with a view of Windsor castle
 on the 10 and the royal yacht, the
 Britannia, on the 15.

Each stamp has one or more of
 the familiar maple leaves of Cana-
 dian postage paper and each is
 dated 1910-1935. Three of the de-
 nominations, 1, 2 and 5, are of ordi-
 nary size, while the other three are
 larger, with the drawings placed
 horizontally. Announcement from
 the Canadian postal authorities says
 that the first day sale is to take
 place May 4.

Salvador Sports

In keeping with the reason for the
 issue, athletes in action form the
 principal design of the set prepared
 by Salvador in connection with the
 third Central American Olympic
 games. Two types, one for regular
 postage and the other for airmail,
 have been printed.

Each of the ordinary postal values,
 going from 5 to 47 centavos, show a
 discus thrower just as he is ready
 to hurl the weight. He poses in the
 exact center, against a background



blending from almost white to the
 darkest shade of the colors signify-
 ing the various denominations.

In addition to these five stamps,
 there are five airmails, 15 centavos
 to 1 colon. In this case the central
 figure is a runner breaking the tape
 while high overhead is an airplane
 with retractable landing gear. The
 frame is made up of scroll work and
 descriptive matter.

Collectors Act

There is at least one instance on
 record where collectors reached the
 conclusion that too many postage
 stamps were being issued. That de-
 cision resulted in the formation of
 an organization labeled the Society
 for the Suppression of Superfluous
 Stamps. It gained considerable at-
 tention for a few years after 1935.

It boycotted the companion issues
 of Portugal and its colony, Azores,
 of 1935, commemorating the seventh
 centenary of the birth of St. Anthony
 of Padua.

Safe

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
 "No I can't climb trees. Mother
 won't let me. She's afraid I might
 fall."

"Mother won't let me go in the wa-
 ter. She's afraid I'll drown."

"Mother won't let me have a dog.
 She says he might get rabies and
 bite me."

Bobby was a nice child, but so
 handicapped by his mother's fears
 that other boys would not play with
 him. He was sure to break up any
 game of expedition with a "Mother
 won't let me." She had no notion of
 how she limited his life. She thought
 only that she was safeguarding his
 life and health.

But what are life and health for
 mere to be used? One might hoard
 millions in some hidden spot, but un-
 less the money was used one might
 as well not have it. The same thing
 is true of life. The child who is
 taught to value life and limb too
 highly is apt to become unable really
 to live, because from the outset it
 has been made afraid of taking risks.

It is hard for some parents to ac-
 cept the fact that if a child is to grow
 up courageous and able to cope with
 life it must be allowed to take risks
 and risk its safety. The child's
 whole happiness depends on not let-
 ting too great a value on the very
 thing the parents would sacrifice
 their lives and happiness to protect.

Perhaps it is the hardest lesson
 parents have to learn, and it is an
 ever-recurring one. First they must
 teach the child to take risks across the
 room in imminent danger of falling or
 striking his head; then they must
 watch it climb, learn to swim, ride
 a bicycle, take a walk, or drive a
 car or take to flying. Perhaps then
 it narrows on nothing at all or tries
 an unbecomingly job. It is a never-
 ending heartache, but a necessary
 part of parenthood.

The Tennessee State Grange has a
 new master, Walter S. Thompson of
 Corbin, a well-known farmer and
 a rural leader of his locality.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—If there ever had
 been any doubt in the minds of
 administration leaders (and there
 hasn't) that Carter Glass of Vir-
 ginia must be reckoned with, it was
 removed during the final stages of
 the \$4,500,000,000 work-relief bill in
 congress.

The Virginian's insistence that
 one-third of the loans made under
 the bill go for labor gave "new deal-
 ers" some of the most anxious mo-
 ments they have had in a long time.
 In the end he had to compromise,
 but it was a clear case of the admin-
 istration yielding to his demands.

He has prevented the purchase
 with government funds of operating
 private power and gas plants.

One of the most dramatic inci-
 dents of the whole thing came at the
 last and is an excellent illustration
 of what Glass can do when aroused.

Stubborn Conference

It has been a long time since cap-
 itol hill has seen such a stubborn
 and prolonged conference on a piece
 of legislation as that on the work-
 relief measure.

On Friday evening the Rebekah
 Past Noble Grand Association of
 Ulster county will meet in quarterly
 session at the rooms of Olive Re-

Rest for the Lung in Cure of Tuberculosis

The last quarter of the nineteenth century witnessed five important events in the history of the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs. They are: (1) the discovery of the tubercle bacillus by Robert Koch in 1882; (2) the development of tuberculin by Koch in 1890-91 and its application to the diagnosis of tuberculosis by Clemens von Pirquet in 1907; (3) the discovery of the X-ray by Conrad Roentgen in 1895; (4) the discovery of artificial pneumothorax by Carlo Forlanini in 1882; (5) the application of the general principle of rest in the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs as part of the sanatorium movement started in the United States in 1885 by E. L. Trudeau.

At the end of the century the conviction was slowly becoming fixed that rest cures the lung. The whole modern treatment of tuberculosis is founded upon this conception. The first quarter of the twentieth century has seen many ingenious applications of this principle of local rest to the lung in the cure of tuberculosis. The specialist in diseases of the lung, delighted at the improvement often following artificial pneumothorax, but many times thwarted in its application, racks his brain to devise other satisfactory methods of producing lung rest.

Since it is impossible to suspend voluntary movement of one lung, thereby giving rest to that lung, and since the lungs are situated within the more or less unyielding bony framework of the ribs, and finally since the disease may involve both lungs and frequently causes adhesions between the lung and the chest wall from which it is usually fully separable, no one method of producing rest is universally applicable or uniformly beneficial. Rate judgment born of large experience must be used to determine the best method of securing rest for the lung in any particular case.

The methods of resting the diseased lung may be either medical or surgical. Medical methods are in general simple, inexpensive, easily applicable, temporary in action, harmless, requiring only a large measure of patience and finally readily controllable. Surgical methods on the other hand while they are more expensive, not so easily applied, not so readily controlled are more permanent and more effective in result.

Medical methods of giving rest to the lung are: (1) rest in bed; (2)

rest in bed with a pillow under the arm compressing the chest wall on the diseased side; (3) rest in bed with a heavy weight such as a shot bag placed on the front of the chest; (4) strapping one side of the chest with adhesive plaster; (5) belts or jackets variously and ingeniously devised to restrict movement mainly of one lung; (6) finally, artificial pneumothorax, frequently the method of choice and often well-nigh miraculous in its results.

Surgical procedures for resting the diseased lung are of two different kinds: (1) operations to restrict temporarily or permanently the movement of the diaphragm on one side; (2) operations to restrain the movement of the chest wall by the removal of large portions of few or many ribs on one side. The first type of operation is done in ten to twenty minutes under local anesthesia. It is inexpensive since hospital residence is short and no special nurse is required. The second type of operation is more formidable, frequently done in two or more stages, very expensive and required residence of many weeks in a hospital and experienced nursing care. It may be said in its favor that it has in many instances rescued from inevitable decline and restored to able-bodiedness otherwise hopeless invalids.

In conclusion, rest has not only remedial value entitling it to first place in the treatment of tuberculosis, it has also great preventive value. Timely periodical rest may prevent the original breakdown with tuberculosis. Timely rest is vitally necessary to protect against relapse after recovery. On the granite walls of the post office building in Denver is carved this sentence: "Alternate rest and labor long endure." A very big idea is wrapped up in that small sentence. Learn the sentence and apply in time the lesson which it teaches.

This article is published in the interest of the Early Diagnosis Campaign now being conducted throughout the United States by the affiliated tuberculosis associations. Under the slogan "Fight Tuberculosis with Modern Weapons" they are offering the public information on the modern method of treating the disease.

SHOKAN MAN WITNESSES WOUNDING OF DEER BY DOGS

West Shokan, April 17.—Sunday afternoon George Giles, of Shokan, was witness to the brutal attack of a deer by two dogs, believed half-starved and wild. The deer, too fatigued to leap to safety within the enclosure of the reservoir property, was cornered by the dogs, who were tearing at the animal's entrails. The deer was bleating in agony.

Mr. Giles hurried to the rescue of the animal and drove the tormentors away. He then proceeded to notify nearby residents, one of whom shot the wounded deer. Conservation authorities were called by telephone and removed the carcass.

A watch of several hours was kept for the return of the dogs, but they did not reappear.

In 1864 the first Canadian cheese factory was established in Ontario, and in 1873 the first Canadian creamery for butter making was established in Quebec.

Legion to Observe Mother's Day May 12

To give Mother's Day a deeper and more tender meaning than ever before is the objective of a movement which has been initiated by the American Legion.

On May 12 the nation will pay tribute in the time-honored fashion, by personal message and social token, to the reigning queen of the household—mother.

To this, the Legion seeks to add a new note by arousing public consciousness to the need for energetic action to reduce America's appalling death rate of mothers during childbirth. At the present time, 16,000 American mothers die each year while bringing new little lives into the world.

Cognizance of this unnecessary loss of life was taken by the American Legion at its convention in Miami when it adopted unanimously the following resolution:

"That in view of the needless waste of human life caused by the death or permanent injury of mothers in childbirth, depriving children of that maternal care which is the foundation of all child welfare, and in order to promote more adequate provisions for the health of mothers and of children, we pledge the cooperation of the American Legion in the observance of Mother's Day as an opportunity for spreading information on maternal and child care; that we urge the maintenance and extension of maternal and child health services in state and local health departments, and the enactment by Congress of legislation to enable the federal government to cooperate with the states in furthering these ends; and that the National Child Welfare Division through the state departments furnish all possible information and assistance to the American Legion Posts on this important subject; and that we urge the American Legion Posts in the United States to dedicate their May meeting to a discussion of this vital matter."

In fulfillment of that mandate, Judge Wilbur M. Alter, of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Emma C. Puscher, chairman and director, respectively, of the Legion's national child welfare activities, have requested the 11,161 posts of the Legion and 8,508 units of the American Legion Auxiliary to hold joint meetings during May to work out programs of action in their respective communities for the purpose of stimulating widespread public interest in this cause.

Mother's Day has been selected as an appropriate occasion for initiating the movement, and it will be carried forward thereafter by the local Legion post and auxiliary unit in each community. Considerable literature on the subject has been distributed to local Legion posts and auxiliary units together with a suggested program for meetings on the question.

Summing up the Legion's increased interest in the subject of reducing the maternity death rate, Judge Alter said:

"Approximately 16,000 women in the United States lose their lives each year in bringing babies into the world. Proper care of mothers should save at least half of those who now die. We of the Legion are determined to make it our business to see that our wives, our sisters and our daughters get adequate maternity care."

In a letter to all department commanders, Chairman Alter said, in part:

"We are very anxious that this Mother's Day program will be a forerunner of the distribution of valuable information on this subject of making motherhood safer for mothers, and that we of the American Legion will again be aiding materially in the conservation of the home and in helping to keep mothers with their children, because through this program we will better assure for a child that heritage which rightfully belongs to it—to begin life under the loving care of its own mother."

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crawford of Walden visited on Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollock and sister, Emma, spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vandemark and son of Sugar Loaf returned home last Wednesday after spending a few days with his father, Darwin Vandemark, of Rochester Center.

Harry Brown has purchased a horse from parties in Shokan.

Mrs. M. Gorsline and son-in-law, E. B. Markie, were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Rhomain Brown and sons of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchwell of Rochester Center are moving to Dr. Foord's, Kerhonkson, where he has employment.

Mrs. Amelia Markie and son, Ernest, of Rochester Center were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Barnhart were in Kingston Thursday.

Dr. McCarter, veterinary of Ellenville, was in this locality on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollock and sister were Monday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrebbman.

Mrs. E. B. Markie was a caller recently on Mrs. Amelia Markie and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and sons entertained relatives from Patachunk on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Van Ethen of Napanoch were callers Sunday at the Lawrence home.

Mrs. M. Gorsline was a caller recently on her cousin, Mrs. Alex Brown.

Bobby Allen of Rochester Center was calling on friends in this neighborhood on Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Markie is ill with pneumonia. Dr. Williams of Walden is the attending physician. Mrs. Alton Chrysler, her daughter, is caring for her.

OHIO GOVERNOR GETS 'HAND-OUT'



When the state senate rejected his request for operating funds, Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio appealed to the "good citizens" for contributions to buy supplies. Hand-outs ranging from one cent to \$5 have been received. Irene Erwin, stenographer, is shown turning over the money to Davey. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW LIGHTING ATTRACTS FAVORABLE COMMENT HERE

A new development in lighting equipment, "Bet-R-Lite", recently installed in the Kingston Tea Gardens is attracting much favorable comment from customers of that popular resort.

Bet-R-Lite units have a distinctively modern appearance, adding considerably to the decoration of the establishment. Moreover, they furnish glareless, even illumination without the slightest semblance of shadow, that adds greatly to the comfort of those enjoying the facilities of the Kingston Tea Gardens.

M. J. Gallagher, responsible for this installation, said this morning, "It has always seemed to me that people will enjoy themselves far more if they are relieved from the annoyance of a glaring light. When the illumination is comfortable and adequate there is less strain on the nerves and relieves tension greatly. I personally think that good lighting is one of the most important elements missing from most business establishments today."

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terwilliger are home from a recent trip to Washington, a real sight seeing trip, especially the Japanese cherry blossoms at this time of year.

Miss Gretchen Wells spent Tuesday in Kingston visiting her aunt on Washington avenue.

Chester Lyons is out again after being confined to the house with a severe cold.

Carlton Krom purchased a fine

lot of wood from Jerry Van Kleeck of Mombassus.

The Misses Ruth and Leona Davis are ill with severe colds.

Alonzo Haver made a trip to Napanoch Thursday.

William Brooks assisted William Greene to roll his lawn one day last week.

Alvin Barringer of Samsonville was a caller here recently.

Jervis Bell of Kingston came up and assisted his father, Nelson Bell, to mend fence Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and children of Kingston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Goff of Lexington and Franklin Mace of Cobleskill, visited at the Secor homestead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Messrs. Charles O. Davis and Chester Lyons were among those at a phoebic and domino party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Saturday evening, at which the hosts served refreshments during the evening.

Robert Haver visited at his old home in Samsonville Tuesday night.

Fred Brooks called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, Willie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver made a trip to Sundown Monday.

Marvin Green called on his aunt, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Sunday.

CAN YOUR NOSE BE CHANGED?

A booklet containing information regarding the correction of Unshapely Noses, Protruding Ears, Signs of Age, etc., will be sent FREE (in plain wrapper) upon request. Dr. Stotter, 50 E. 42nd St., Suite 275, New York.—Advt.

Events Around The Empire State

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 17 (P).—Alexander F. Cameron, an elder of the Second Presbyterian Church at Amsterdam, today is the new moderator of the Albany Presbytery. He was chosen at a meeting here yesterday.

Washington, April 17 (P).—Tentative plans were under way here today for President Roosevelt and Secretary of War George H. Dern, to attend the massed army maneuvers to be held at Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., August 17 to 31.

White House activities in late August will govern the President's plan, it was announced. Secretary Dern said last night he had discussed attendance at the maneuvers with Major General Dennis Nolan, commander of the First Army, and had told him he would go to Pine Camp if possible.

Watertown, N. Y., April 17 (P).—Blue Eagle insignias today were missing from the plumbing establishments of all but one concern, as the result of a decision handed down by the Regional NRA Compliance

Board. The action followed refusal of Watertown plumbers to pay the NRA scale.

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (P).—The constitutionality of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets law preventing dealers in unadulterated brands of milk, licensed after April 10, 1933, from selling their milk at prices below those fixed by the state milk control board was upheld yesterday by the Court of Appeals.

The ruling was given as the court denied an application of the Mayflower farms, Inc., for a license to sell milk at a price under that of four large dealers in New York city. The application was denied because the firm secured its license after April 10, 1933.

Bond

BREAD

FRESH

AT YOUR FOOD STORE

BABIES OR BURGLARS?

Today about 500 babies will be born in New York State. Telephones will go into action, summoning doctors and nurses, spreading the glad news, ordering flowers and voicing good wishes.

Having a baby is one of the thousands of things that can hardly be done today without the telephone.

So many things—from having babies to burglars—happen at unexpected hours. That's why, unlike most businesses, the telephone system can never close, day or night, in good times or bad. Every minute in every hour of the twenty-four it's ready and waiting to help you reach anybody, anywhere, any time—and to help anyone reach you. New York Telephone Company.

GIRL'SPY' LEARNS SECRET OF STOCKING RUNS



MYSTERY GIRL! Ruth and Mary—sunk as usual by run trouble—can't figure out why Martha (left) seems to escape. "That girl has hardly had a stocking run since she came here to school," says Ruth. "We owe it to ourselves to learn her secret. Let's make a game of it—play detective!"

See Col. 1, below

Ruth "Brings Home The Bacon"—enough Lux to cut down runs for a whole class of girls. "Lux does the trick," says Ruth later—"our stockings lead a strenuous life—but thanks to Lux, they simply soar and wear!"

Lux saves stocking elasticity—that's why it cuts down runs. Cake-scap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken elasticity. Then threads break easily under strain.

Use Lux Every Day!

LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY

MAKE THIS AN

ESSLEY EASTER!

For his Easter Season finery give him...

ESSLEY SHIRTS

ORIGINATORS TRUBENIZED COLLAR

The Neatness Lasts

As a special Easter surprise get him an Essley Shirt—originator of the TRUBENIZED collar. Here's just the shirt for the Easter Parade. One that will start him out Easter morning looking like the best dressed man on the street... and will keep him looking just as neat and trim at the end of the day.

Essley Shirts will make men look better groomed this Easter, because Essley gives "Stiff-collar neatness with soft-collar comfort." NO STARCH. Quick and easy to launder.

Identified by the Essley Band of Value inside the collar

PRICES FROM \$1.45 AND \$2.00

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

STAFF OF AGAPAE REBEKAH LODGE



Bearville, N. Y., April 17.—Agapae Rebekah Lodge will celebrate its 12th anniversary by giving an Easter party to the children of its members on April 25 at 2 o'clock.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F., was instituted April 25, 1923, in the old lodge hall over the Bearville store with 19 charter members. The accompanying cut of Past District Deputy President Ina Shultis

and staff, who had charge of the work in Uster District No. 1 during 1934-35 contains pictures of three charter members, P. D. D. P. Ina Shultis, who served as the first noble grand of the lodge, P. D. D. Chaplain Viola Shultis, first vice grand, and P. D. D. Guardian Claudia Williams. The others are all past noble grands and pioneer workers in the lodge. There are now 70 members in spite of the fact that their numbers have been depleted twice to form other lodges, Tiskilwa of Phoe-

nicia and Olive of Olive Bridge. Very interesting meetings are held in the new I. O. O. F. Hall, to which building they moved with the subordinate lodge about four years ago, the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month with an average attendance of about 40 per cent of its membership.

On Wednesday evening, May 1, at the request of the present D. D. P., Miss Florence Gippert, of Saugerties, Agapae will entertain the four other lodges of the district.

News of Highland and Vicinity

Highland, April 17.—It has become known that Harry Millsbaugh, a former resident, is very sick at his home in Norwich. Mr. Millsbaugh was a well known singer.

The Rev. D. S. Haynes gave the Lenten talk in the Gardner Reformed Church Wednesday evening. Dr. A. C. J. Gervais of Milton gave an account of his winter spent at Tucson, Ariz., at the dinner of the Lions Club at the Elms Monday evening when 13 men were present. He was the guest of Walter R. Seaman. The week of May 20 has been designated as the clean-up week for the village and the question of someone to remove the rubbish from the yards and streets was under discussion at the meeting. Irving R. Rathgeb presided at the business session.

Mrs. Martha C. Schantz went to New York Monday for a few days. Highland, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardell and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wardell of Marlborough were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schofield.

Mrs. Philip Traver Schantz was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner and dance at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie Saturday evening. Philip A. Mylod and Miss Esther Brown were hosts and among the 30 guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bunn of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huson and children of Chatham spent Sunday with Mrs. Huson's mother, Mrs. Emma Davis.

The bridge club of Court Hill will meet next week with Mrs. Herman Sandy.

Mrs. Annie Ireland of Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Schofield.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., will go to New York on Thursday to meet her mother, Mrs. Mary Pratt who left last August on a trip west and later went on to Florida for the winter. She has just spent several weeks in Washington with friends.

At the last meeting of Court Hill, the grand regent, Mrs. John J. Gaffney, was appointed a delegate to the state convention in Syracuse on May 2-4. Mrs. Eugene Osele is the alternate. It is expected that a number will drive up from here.

Mrs. Marie Thatcher accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Dickinson, Sunday on her return to Newark, N. J., and will remain for a couple of weeks.

Assisting Mrs. James Swift and Mrs. Herbert Schofield in serving the supper for the Eastern Star on April 22, will be Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mrs. L. E. Osterhout, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Evelyn and Hilda Coultant, Mildred Osterhout, Ethel May Swift, Katherine Burger, Janet Finley, Mattie Schantz, Miss Bertha Dimes who have helping in the kitchen. Mrs. Irving Mackey, Mrs. Cornelia DuBois, Mrs. Joel Smodes, Mrs. Emma Decker, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. L. A. Martin, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney.

Miss Bertha Wisemiller was host-

ess to two tables of bridge on Monday, with Mrs. Marie Baldwin and Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck as guest players. The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. D. H. Starr.

There were 13 members present at the meeting of the Evening Reading Circle Monday evening at the Presbyterian manse, following the meeting in the Episcopal Church. The subject of Japanese in America, was the study. Guests were Mrs. Marie Trench, Miss Marie Van Worman, Miss Rose Symes. The next meeting will be on April 29, with Mrs. Alfred Coutant and Mrs. Richard Burton assisting.

The Rev. Devello S. Haynes attended the meeting of North River Presbytery in Kingston this week. The first communion will be held Holy Thursday morning in St. Augustine's Church. A class in confirmation will be held Saturday at St. James Church, Milton.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dorey have returned to their home on Eltinge avenue after spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Ruth Elliott, Mrs. F. E. Lozier, Elmore Lozier, Charles T. Everet and Charles Jenkins of Savitton attended the New Paltz Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Gurnett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackey of Marlborough recently.

Miss Elaine Kniffen and Miss Blanche Guinac attended the meeting of the program committee for the Newburgh District Epworth League annual convention held at the home of Miss Myrtle G. Berg in Newburgh on Saturday afternoon, April 13. The convention date has not as yet been set.

Mrs. Roy Denniston and daughter Susanna were visitors in Newburgh on Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Bennett is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Quick and father, Howard Dubois, called on his brother, Perry DuBois, at New Hurley on Sunday.

The Rev. Richard Braunstein, a former pastor of New Paltz Methodist church, has been invited to return for his fourth year at the Methodist church in Highland Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flagler, Samuel Flagg, Miss Minnie Flagg, Bertram Flagg, Miss Matilda Turner, and Mrs. Virgil Turner, Roland Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner were recent supper guests of Mrs. Ella Turner on Church street.

Miss Mary Lucy of Grove street spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Katherine Cumisky, at Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Rural avenue have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the greater part of the winter.

Miss Myra Wiseman of Central

Valley has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, at the Ox-Bow.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her home on Main street Saturday evening in honor of her birthday on Sunday. The time was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served including a handsome birthday cake.

Mrs. Bertha Denniston and Mrs. Henrietta DuBois attended the benefit entertainment held by the approved D. A. R. schools at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York city last week.

Mrs. Emma Mason is spending some time with her son, Dr. Joseph Mason, at Ellenville.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen entertained relatives from High Falls on Sunday, April 14.

Mrs. Elwood Hynes entertained at a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday on Friday evening. A number of friends were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and daughter, Florence, of Newburgh were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins are enjoying a trip through the south. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Evelyn Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corwin of the New Paltz and Highland road.

Mrs. Mary Kniffen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater April 14.

The Young Men's Bible Class had charge of the opening session on Palm Sunday morning in the Methodist Sunday School in the Senior department. Charles Turner was leader and gave a reading on Palm Sunday and also led in the devotional reading and prayer. William Hasbrouck gave a very fine talk on the "Entrance of Christ in Jerusalem."

Vladimir T. Moody gave a reading, "Hosanna to Our King," and Luc hynas, "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Jesus Calls Us" were sung. Charles Koenig and Marvin Wiseman were also with the group in leading. After the study of the lesson, the Junior and Senior departments assembled and sang "The Rock That Is Higher Than I" and closed with the Aaronic benediction. In the morning church service which was well attended the usual order of worship was carried out and the anthem, "The Palms," was sung by the choir and the Psalter for Palm Sunday morning was read. Miss Blanche Guinac was soloist and the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock's sermon subject was: "Jesus and the City." The Epworth League met at the usual hour with Miss Elaine Kniffen as leader. Union service was held in the evening at 7:30 with members from the Clintonville Methodist and Friends churches, Gardner Reformed Church, Modena Methodist, Highland churches and New Paltz Reformed Church in attendance. The church auditorium was filled.

The Rev. Robert B. Guice of the Modena Methodist Church led with reading the Psalter. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlaeger of New Paltz Reformed Church read the Scripture lesson. The Rev. B. Russell Branson of Clintonville Friends Church gave a brief talk and offered prayer. Several Palm Sunday hymns were sung with George Newton soloist in the anthem. Miss Estelle Schiagel sang a solo. Dr. Peter C. Weirath, district superintendent who was to have been the evening speaker, was unable to attend on account of illness, in his place he sent the Rev. Alfred Coons of the Middle Hope Methodist Church who gave a very helpful message on the "Teachings of Jesus" and closed the service with prayer and the benediction.

Several new Granges have been organized in Texas in an effort to enroll that state in the National organization, before the end of this year.

S. B. of L. Card Party. Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party on Monday, May 6, at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8:30, to which the public is invited. The regular meeting will start at 7:15. There will be refreshments.

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Apple Pie Day For All U. S. Senators

Washington, April 17 (AP).—Lawmakers smacked their lips in anticipation today for it was "Apple Pie Day" in senate and house restaurants.

A recent boast by Representative Ekwall of Oregon that his state produced the "most delicious apples in the world"—he passed around samples to prove it—affronted the pride of residents of western New York state.

So today an airplane load of apple pies was coming from Rochester, N. Y., where they were baked in the kitchens of a Chamber of Commerce which claims the best apple pie in the world, and which makes its president responsible for the quality.

"We feel," said Representative Duffy of New York, "that the real test of an apple comes when it is translated into pie, and to be the kind of pie that mother used to bake, it must be made of apples grown on the fertile sun-kissed slopes of western New York."

Duffy had permission of the house to make an announcement of the New York state pie on the floor before debate on the social security bill.

He suggested that after sampling the Rochester product, his colleagues might wish to follow the example of the Chamber of Commerce and make Speaker Byrns responsible for the quality of the house restaurant's pie.

"Of course," Duffy said, "that would require the use of New York state apples."

Representative Ekwall was inclined to dispute this.

"I intend to take advantage of the opportunity to eat New York state apple pie," he said, "will go into the restaurant with an open mind. But I doubt if it can compare with pie made from our Hood River apples."

Citizens of Rochester arranged to ship the pies, but from the oven, in an airplane contributed by Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and other papers. The plane was due at Hoover Airport here shortly before noon.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sickler will sponsor a card party at their home on Broadway, Tuesday evening, April 23, for the benefit of Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283. Play will start at 8:15 o'clock. There will be refreshments. The public is invited.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening union Holy Week service, with the Rev. Albert Legg preaching, will be held in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Legg is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Herkimer.

The Boy Scouts are collecting Victor phonograph records and would appreciate any given them.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening.

The choir of the Methodist Church will rehearse at 8:30 tonight at the church.

STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION" AT FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

The annual rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be given at the First Reformed Church on the afternoon of Good Friday at 3 o'clock. The choir of this church, under the direction of W. Whiting Frederburgh, takes pleasure in presenting this work each year, believing that while excerpts from it are loved and enjoyed at any season, it is particularly appropriate and impressive to have the story in its entirety on this one day of the year.

The composer, Sir John Stainer, has been most fortunate in grasping and reproducing the true spirit of the events portrayed, every portion of the cantata vividly picturing as it does, the story of that darkest hour in the history of the Christian church.

Probably no other musical setting of these Biblical scenes equals this composition in simplicity and reverence.

The soloists for this service will be William Rabie, tenor; Howard E. Muller, bass, and Alton Shader, baritone. Frank Elmendorf, tenor, will also sing in the male choruses. The mixed choruses will be sung by the regular choir of the church, with Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Doty the leading voices in their respective parts.

The doors of the church will open at 2:30 on Friday afternoon.

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BUY A HOME

New Pay-Roll Gains From West Coast

Los Angeles, Calif.—As the Los Angeles plan for property rehabilitation gains momentum through cooperation from the California organization of the Better Housing Program, substantial pay-roll gains are reported for January with some increases reaching 70 per cent.

Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration are combining their efforts with the Committee of One Hundred in its program to stimulate \$100,000,000 to repair and modernization projects in industry and among the employees of industry.

In connection with the industrial campaign being conducted by the Southern California office of the Housing Administration, a field representative is contacting all members of the "Committee of One Hundred" as well as other leading business men and industrialists, offering assistance and information that may add to the success of the program. Results have already been forthcoming.

Letter Contact. One large furniture company executive, employing 1,700 workers, has agreed to send a letter to all employees enclosing the property owners booklet of information published by the Housing Administration and also the descriptive folder explaining the financing plan. He has also agreed to send to each worker a questionnaire which is to be returned to the sales manager of the concern, who, with his assistant is to act as contact man for the various employees wishing information regarding the National Housing Act.

In addition, the furniture concern is organizing an information bureau on housing matters for the convenience of the general public as well as employees.

Similar contact with employees has been promised by the publisher of a large newspaper and executives of two large financial concerns.

It is intimated that the employer-employee contact plan will be wide.

Payroll Gains

Meanwhile, marked payroll gains in January, 1935, over the same period in 1934 are reported in California, both in the building industries as well as industry as a whole. In the brick and tile manufacturing industry payrolls in January, 1935, were 70.6 per cent greater than in January, 1934; planing mills, sash and door manufacture, 37.6 per cent greater; sheet metal, 19.4 per cent greater; paint manufacturing, 9.8 per cent greater. An average of all industrial payrolls showed an 18.3 per cent increase.

Total employment in industries which cover 60 per cent of the wage earners of the state was up 7.4 per cent. In certain industries, particularly affected by the Better Housing Program, employment was up substantially. In the brick and tile industry employment was 41.7 per cent greater in January, 1935, than during the same period in the previous year. For planing mills, employment was up 20.4 per cent. In the manufacture of furniture and fixtures, employment was up 21.1 per cent.

Local commentators admit that good climatic conditions played their part in January increases, but believe that the increases may be considered significant with the near approach of spring, which is expected automatically to cause great strides

In Better Housing in every state in the Union.

Buy Real Estate Now. The Kingston Real Estate Market is becoming more active, there are some few buyers, who want real bargains, and in Kingston today, for sale by the realtors and brokers there are some very wonderful opportunities for one to own a home on the most liberal terms. The man today with cash can invest his money in Kingston property and in the course of a few years realize a very good return on that investment. Kingston real estate will gradually show an increase in the near future and the man or woman contemplating the purchase of a home should do so now.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY ESOPUS AVE.—LINCOLN PARK—2-Family House, 9 Rooms, Bath, Electric Pump and Water System—2 Sinks, Electricity, One Car Garage—Lot 36x110. At \$2,500 It is a Low Price.

Irvin McCausland 20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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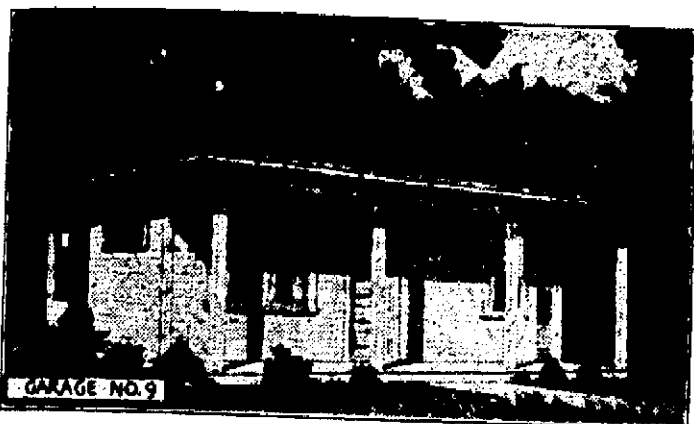
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HINTS ON HOME
IMPROVEMENT

HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND
NEW CONSTRUCTION

A Different Garage-Home



(Garage Design No. 9—Copyright by Southern Pine Association)

The design shown above has been designated as a "Summer Home Garage," the building providing living quarters and also a large space to accommodate one car. This type of structure has proved both popular and profitable for many different purposes, being built usually in the suburbs or the country, and it also meets the general demand for a small summer or winter home, especially in the resort sections.

This is an attractive little structure 26 feet wide by 18 feet deep, and across front of the building there extends a porch five feet wide.

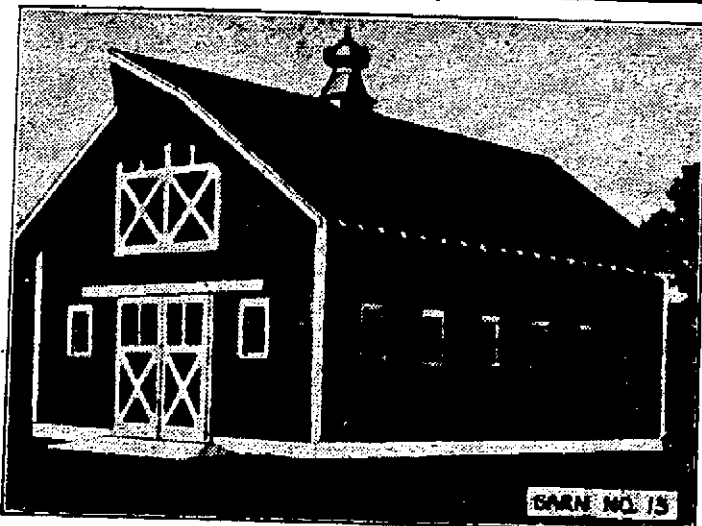
The detailed drawings and plans of this design, contained in the booklet, "Southern Pine Garages," show the arrangement of the different rooms—large living room, kitchen and bathroom—and full details of construction. The space for the garage is 10 feet in width with the entrance in the rear. A small door gives access to the garage from the living quarters.

A minimum amount of furniture is required for the living quarters, as many modern "built-in" features are provided. The commodious and comfortable living room is 10 by 16 feet and contains a large closet in which a folding or "built-in" bed is contained when not in use. There also is space for clothing in the closet. In the kitchen is a "built-in" cupboard and table hinged at the wall, and a sink and drip board. There is a brick chimney for the range which serves for the cooking and also for heating the living quarters when desired. In cold weather. Off from the living room there is a small bathroom.

This "Summer Home Garage" can be built economically of Southern Pine by any ordinary carpenter from the plans and drawings that will be furnished.

(Editor's Note: Detailed drawings showing how to build Garage No. 9 and a list of materials required will be mailed on request to Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La.)

Attractive Economical Barn



(Design Copyright by Southern Pine Association)

The barn shown in the accompanying illustration is known as a gable roof type and is considered a modern and popular style of construction. As here shown Barn No. 13 is 26 feet wide and 40 feet long. However, the designing and construction methods employed in this structure enable the farmer to decide what width of barn he wants and he can then take Southern Pine barn design sheet for that particular width of barn and build it any length he desires.

Barn No. 13, as designed under the new method of construction, has the advantage that if desired short lengths of lumber can be used and no large or heavy timbers are required, as nothing thicker than two-inch lumber need be used. This makes it easy for the farmer himself to build

with a minimum amount of assistance and at decidedly low cost for material. There are no difficult or complicated joints to make and the length of the rafters is properly proportioned so as to give the greatest amount of loft space, and at the same time present a pleasing appearance from the outside.

The interior floor arrangement of this barn is left to the needs of the owner. He can lay out the floor for a dairy barn, horse barn, or general purpose barn, according to his requirements, bearing in mind that single horse stalls should be 4 feet 6 inches wide and that cow stalls should be 3 feet 6 inches wide. Provisions also can be made for a harness room and feed bins in the building. All materials for construction of this barn may be readily procured from local retail lumber dealers.

(Editor's Note: Copy of "Southern Pine Barns," containing detailed drawings of Barn No. 13, and designs and working plans of nine other barns, will be mailed free on request to Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La.)

An Ideal 'Dream House'

Colonial Bungalow Has Subtle Contrast of Textures



The Colonial bungalow pictured here would be a beautiful and cozy home for any family.

Almost every person at one time or another has pictured in his mind's eye just such a place—full of quiet charm, a retreat from the hustle and bustle of everyday life—in brief, a home.

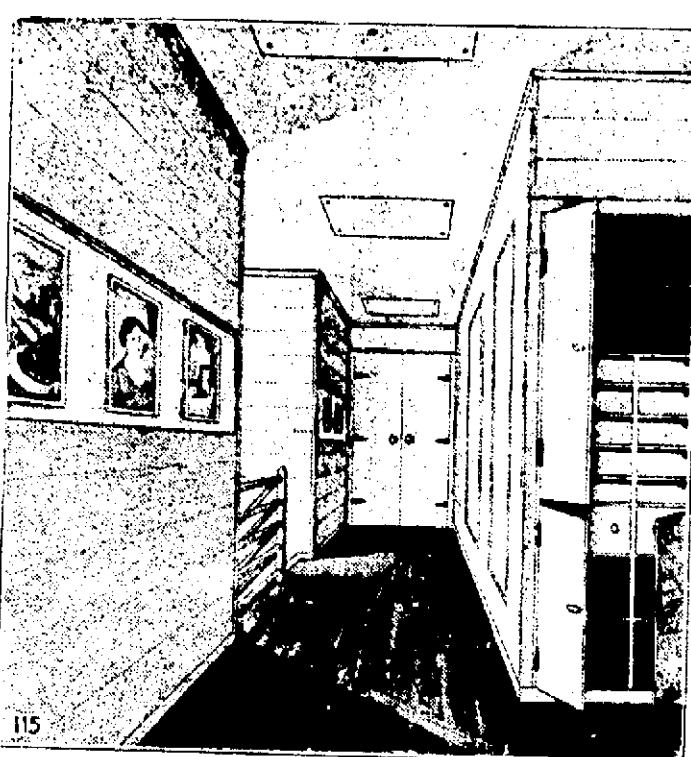
There are six rooms, a bath and a garage. All the rooms are convenient to one another and are all on the one floor, something the efficient housewife will appreciate. A small separates the bedrooms, with a bath convenient to each.

Cross-ventilation is provided for, and there are closets in every room and another one in the hall.

The exterior of the house incorporates many subtle contrasts of material textures, which, if regularly kept up, by repairs and painting, will keep their charm indefinitely.

In many cases it takes years to find the right plan, and to save for, build or buy a house of one's own. And yet, frequently, three, four, even five years may go by without a repairs or refinishing of any general description. There is no true economy in such a procedure.

Remodeling Dark Hallway



(Design 115—Copyright by Southern Pine Association)

In the accompanying illustration is shown what may be done through inexpensive alterations to transform a former dark, draughty corridor, that had the appearance of a "tunnel," into a relatively bright, attractive and useful part of the home.

In the remodeled corridor all waste space has been utilized. The former bare and monotonous plastered walls have been paneled with southern pine and a new built-in linen closet of the same material, with plenty of shelves, compartments and drawers, offers service that the old shallow closet lacked. Frosted glass light panels in the ceiling replace the dingy looking old chandelier at the head of the stairway that helped to spread gloom

throughout the hall. A recessed panel at the height of the eye provides another feature which eliminates the usual drabness of a passage way. In this panel may be placed photographs, prints, small pictures, maps, or some other similar collection which may constitute a hobby of the home owner. An inverted light fixture, or an inverted light trough to reflect the light down upon the panel could be placed over the collection.

(Editor's Note: Copy of "Suggestions for Remodeling With Southern Pine," which contains numerous illustrated ideas for interior and exterior remodeling will be mailed free on request to Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La.)

Housing Loans for
\$51,000,000 approved

There is a marked increase in the building trades throughout the United States, according to a recent report of the Federal Housing Administration. Through the Middle West and the Southern portion of the United States a marked increase in building activity was reported.

About 60 per cent of this increase is in the building and remodeling of small homes. The Federal Housing Administration has approved 122,296 loans for modernization with a total outlay of over \$51,000,000.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards in a survey found 76 per cent of the cities reported a normal condition in housing with no surplus of homes at the end of 1932 despite the doubling up of families that existed.

53 Per Cent Shortage

At the end of 1934 the number reporting a normal condition had dropped to 42 per cent; 53 per cent reported an actual shortage in housing, and only a small group of 5 per cent reported overage. The rents of dwellings were reported to be on the upgrade in 53 per cent of the cities, stationary in 38 per cent and on the down grade in only 9 per cent.

The Federal Housing Administration attributes the acceptance of the general public to the modernization of homes and to the purchasing of new homes to the sound financing of long term credit.

Many of the financial institutions of Greater New York which own one and two family homes in the suburbs are remodeling these homes with up-to-date design and architecture, which when finished should offer splendid home-buying opportunities for those who may be interested.

TUDOROFF BROS.
68 BROADWAY. PHONE 780.
**CROSLY REFRIGERATORS
AND RADIOS**

Making Living Room Modern



(Design 114—Copyright by Southern Pine Association)

The interesting living room shown in the above illustration could have been produced from any one of the many over-ornamented rooms that correspond to this general plan. All the elements in this design are handled with the exact purpose of emphasizing generous spaces and simple areas.

In remodeling this living room, bright, attractive, wide southern pine paneling in natural finish was used to cover the former (featureless) bare walls of plaster; the style of the windows was changed and over them were installed Venetian blinds, also made of yellow pine, to harmonize with the finish of the paneled walls. To relieve the monotony of the flat wall space at the side of the flat book-shelves and drawers of the same material were built-in and the old sliding doors were eliminated. In the drawers photographs, prints, maps, pictures, magazines, etc., which are too large to go on the

book-shelves, can be kept out of sight and away from the dust.

The old chandelier that hung in the center of the ceiling was removed and a long frosted glass light panel was built in the ceiling over the book-shelves and doorway. An attractive mirror was placed over the fireplace. Note the convex moulding used as a facing, or frame, for the fireplace. This same design is used for the stairway moulding and finds an echo in the design around the bottom of the easy chair. Furniture for this room could be made especially to harmonize with the woodwork, or probably can be found ready made in stock designs.

(Editor's Note: Copy of "Suggestions for Remodeling With Southern Pine," containing numerous illustrated ideas for interior and exterior remodeling and details of construction features, will be mailed free on request to Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La.)

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UNDER THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT,
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You don't need to be afraid to use and enjoy a floor when it's made beautiful with Mar-not. Scruffing it up doesn't ruin the finish. Mar-not keeps the floor protected as long as the thinnest film of it remains. Extreme toughness makes this possible being unaffected by water. If "cheaper" varnish has destroyed your interest in varnish floors, you



surely will enjoy using Mar-not. It makes printed linoleum wear as long as expensive inlaid, in fact, Mar-not outwears any floor finish we know of. It's rapid drying, too, convenient—have a floor like new, all ready to use again in less than half a day. It costs you less to keep your floors looking well when you use Mar-not.

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A washable flat wall paint for interior decorating. Produces beautiful velvet finish. Per quart 82c

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The world's greatest house paint value. Covers more surface per gallon. Wears much longer than cheap paint. Costs less on your home. Regular color. Per gal. Special, cans. Spring Price \$2.95

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MODERNIZE FOR
BETTER LIGHTING.

Broad eaves and covered porches on a house often exclude the daylight required to light a room sufficiently. When additional daylight is desired, painting the underside of the eaves and porch ceilings with a free coat of light-colored paint will help reflect light into the room.

Good light and good sight are influenced by color. Choosing the best color and shade for each room in the home is a most important problem which currently confronts every home owner. The importance of protecting against is well illustrated in the "Better Light—Better Sight" idea. There should be enough light in each room so that all articles and portions of the room are clearly discernible, but the light color of the room should not be chosen merely from an aesthetic standpoint.

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Switz and Wife Free After 16-Month Jail, Detention in Paris

Paris, April 17 (AP).—After 16 months in French jails, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, of New York and East Orange, N. J., were ordered freed today by a court which for the last month had tried them and 27 others on espionage charges. Most of the others were ordered to jail.

The court recognized that the Switzes were guilty, but declared them "exempted from punishment" because they had turned state's evidence against their co-defendants. "I am delighted to be free," exclaimed Mrs. Switz, immediately after the court's verdict was announced. "I have spent a long enough time in jail and I will be glad to get back to the United States. Everybody has been extremely nice to me."

Throughout the session today, Mrs. Switz listened eagerly as a judge read off the sentences. She watched her husband sharply, but he never glanced in her direction.

Both, however, smiled happily when it was announced that they were to be released. Switz seemed audaciously to avoid looking at his wife, strengthening rumors that they had become estranged during their long imprisonment.

Col. Octave Dumoulin, one of the outstanding personalities on trial, was sentenced to five years imprisonment. Mme. Dumoulin, who was in the back of the courtroom, shrieked wildly, walked up and down, and cried: "It's not right!" She sobbed aloud as the rest of the sentences were pronounced.

Lydia Stahl, who had been one of the gayest defendants despite her having been characterized as one of the ring leaders, broke down when she heard a five year sentence pronounced against her. She sobbed for a few moments, then pulled herself together, and sat, wet-eyed, but impassive, for the rest of the session.

Marie Mermet and Chana Salzman, both of whom have babies born in prison, heard their sentences of three years each with little gasps of shock, but otherwise showed little emotion. Their babies, unaware of what was going on about them, nestled contentedly in their arms. In pronouncing sentence today on the 21 defendants on trial, the court recognized the guilt of the Switzes in the spy ring activities but said that under article 10 of the espionage law they were "exempted from punishment."

LENTEN SERVICES

During Holy Week special services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, the service of public confession. The subject for that service is "The Washing of the Hands."

On Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the sacrament of the altar will be celebrated. For those unable to attend the preparatory service on Wednesday, a special preparatory service will be held at 7 p. m.

Good Friday, a service of prayer will be held at 7:30 p. m. The meditation will be upon "The Dead King." On Good Friday the church will be open all afternoon for prayer in meditation. The pastor will be in his study to meet those who desire to speak to him, excepting when at service.

The sacrament of the altar will be given to the "shut in" members of the church on Holy Thursday. Please notify the pastor (phone 1724) on Wednesday if you desire him to call on Thursday afternoon.

Rehearsal of the Mendelssohn Club

Tonight the Mendelssohn Club will hold its first rehearsal in preparation for the joint concert to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium on May 10. The rehearsal is to be held at the Elks Club at 7:45 and will be under the direction of Elmer Tilmans.

Other rehearsals will be held on April 26, May 3 and the afternoon of the concert. With the 60 members who participated in the recent complimentary concert and a few former members who will sing with the club on this occasion the membership will reach its highest point in the 35 years of Mendelssohn history.

The greatest concentration of commercial and privately owned planes ever assembled in America will wing into Indianapolis on May 1 for the third annual national wide round-up of the American Legion.



In the GARDEN
Climbing roses should be planted in large holes, filled with good garden soil and rotted manure. The body of good soil should be sufficient to fill a hole three feet square and 30 inches deep. If the roses can be secured indefinitely, good soil 10 inches deep may be satisfactory. The drainage must be good and the planting carefully done. The roses should not be closer than six feet apart.

In County Granges

Mr. Tremper

On Friday, April 12, the weekly card party was held in the Grange Hall. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all those attending. A guitar was played by Carlton Hoyt, assisted by Ben Howland with the bones. Children of those attending sang songs, accompanied by Mr. Hoyt. The usual six-handed game of pinochle made its appearance in the secretary's corner. Others played euchre or dominoes until 11:30 p. m. Refreshments were served.

On Monday, April 15, the Grange was represented at Lake Katrine by the following members: Mrs. Ruckert, master, and daughter, Anna, Iola Ruckert, Louis Lane, Richard Lane, George Byron, Richard Byron, Joe Haver, Harry Carle and Waldo Borker.

Lecturer's hour furnished many forms of entertainment, some of which were: A typical Grange sketch in rhyme, music by the organ, a song by Master Hookey, a sister and many songs by the entire gathering. After this pleasant hour, a bounteous supper was served. Master Hookey presented Mrs. Ruckert with a beautiful bouquet of flowers for which she expressed her gratefulness.

On Friday, April 19, the Grange will hold its next meeting.

Plattekill

At the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange at the Grange hall on Saturday evening, April 13, a very splendid program was presented under the direction of the service and hospitality committee. The program was entitled "The Farmer's Chain." First Link, "The Home," piano solo. "Evening Chimes," Ruth Elliott, essay, "Influence of the Home on the Community," written by Mrs. Elwin Sheeley and read by Mrs.

To Investigate Story Of Two Men Suspected In New Palz Robbery

Sergeant John Lockhart of the State Troopers at the direction of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray will go to New York city to investigate the story of two men who are being held by the New York police as suspects in the New Palz bank robbery bond case. The two men are allegedly connected with an attempt to negotiate some of the bonds which were stolen by armed bandits on January 30 at the New Palz bank. This is the second attempt to pass some of the missing bonds. A few weeks ago some of the bonds were located in Chicago when an attempt was made to pass them in payment of an automobile.

The New York city police are holding two men in connection with the robbery of the bank when some \$54,000 in bonds were taken together with some cash. The charges against the men now being held grew out of an alleged attempt to pass some of the missing bonds.

David Milstein, 25, Brooklyn lawyer, and Jack Kaffal, 32, Manhattan realty and bond dealer, were held in \$2,500 bail each for a hearing next Tuesday on a charge of criminally receiving part of the missing bonds. Milstein was arrested after he had allegedly attempted to sell 11 Federal Farm Mortgage bonds and police said he told them Kaffal gave them to him. Kaffal, it is alleged, said he had been given the bonds by an up-state client for disposal. The authorities are now attempting to locate this upstate man.

The arrest of the two men was made by New York city police after they had been notified of an alleged attempt to dispose of the bonds. Milstein is said by the police attempted to dispose of the bonds valued at about \$2,700 at the brokerage office of Steiner, House & Company. On checking up an employee of the firm notified the police that some of the New Palz bonds were being offered. Arrests were made in the case by Detectives Joseph Donahue and Joseph Casazza. Whether the name of the man "upstate" who gave the bonds to the New York men for disposal is known to the police is not known.

Arrest of the two men was made by the New York police who apparently continued to work on the case but did not immediately notify local authorities. Both Sheriff Saxe and District Attorney Murray were not notified of the arrests for hours after the men were apprehended. Sergeant Lockhart who was one of the investigating officers after the hold-up at New Palz knew nothing of the arrests early Tuesday afternoon. Later he was made known to the local authorities who are now cooperating in the investigation to determine whether the two men are under arrest in a criminal manner or whether they are the victims of circumstances and innocent of any wrong intent.

It was not known today whether the men would be returned to Ulster county by the New York police or not.

HOLY WEEK SERVICE AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH

The special observance of Holy Week in Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath is minister, will be in the form of a congregational communion service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Every member of the church is urged to be present and all Christian friends are invited to partake of the holy sacrament. Complete copies of the new order for administration of the Lord's Supper have been secured and will be used for the first time in this service. After the Benediction the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to remain for a brief social meeting.

David Lloyd George Gives Final Preening To "New Deal" Today

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

London, April 17.—David Lloyd George gave a final preening to his "New Deal" program today in preparation for an interview with the British cabinet tomorrow in which he will try to sell his ideas to the government.

Many observers were of the opinion, however, that whatever chance the white-haired Welsh leader had to win adoption of his program has been spoiled by his old political enemy, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. Friends of Lloyd George fear that since Chamberlain has finished arranging his finances for the year and presented his budget to the House of Commons, any prospect of the cabinet accepting the wartime premier's elaborate public works scheme and the other features of the plan has been precluded. They deplore the fact that the cabinet deferred giving Lloyd George a hearing until after the budget was completed.

The Welshman, however, is characteristically taking an optimistic view. In an address at Edinburgh yesterday, he observed: "The raising of the road fund is not a very happy augury for the commencement of these negotiations. I shall go there, however, full of hope and with a certain measure of confidence."

He referred to Chamberlain's action in transferring nearly £5,000,000 from the five-year road building fund to the exchequer on the grounds he had more pressing need for it in the budget.

Members of Parliament are taking it for granted the Lanky Chamberlain will be among those on hand at Downing Street tomorrow to listen to his diminutive political adversary expound the program he has proudly characterized as "Just like Roosevelt's."

Mrs. Wells Resumes Stand in Own Behalf

Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 (AP).—Mrs. Luard T. Wells of New York resumed the witness stand in Superior court here today to continue the recital of her 23 years of married life with Grant Carveth Wells, internationally known explorer, in her \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Zetta R. Wells of Weston.

The plaintiff, who divorced Wells in New York in June, 1932, four months after he had already secured a divorce in Mexico, charges her marriage was wrecked when Mrs. Zetta Wells met the explorer in 1928.

The plaintiff spent several hours yesterday on the stand telling Judge John A. Cornell and the jury of her married life. However, when court recessed for the day she had not yet begun to recount the events of the year 1928 when she alleges the alienation began.

Wells is united with the defendant, his second wife, in opposing the action and both are prepared to testify there was no affection existing between the explorer and Mrs. Luard Wells at the time the suit charges the alienation took place.

On the stand yesterday, Mrs. Luard Wells said she and Wells had been sweethearts since she was 12 years old.

Mrs. Wells has been a resident of Bridgeport, Woodstock, for several seasons.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Easter Breakfast
Menu For Six
Chilled Fruit Juices
Braised Ham
Egg Omelet
Muffins
Orange Marmalade
Coffee

Chilled Fruit Juices
1 cup grape-fruit juice
1 cup orange-fruit juice
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup apple juice
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in small cups or glasses. This fruit mixture can be chilled over night.

Braised Ham
2 pounds sliced ham
Have ham cut 1/2 inch pieces. Cut into serving pieces. Arrange in shallow pan or on broiler. Broil 15 minutes, turn several times to allow even browning.

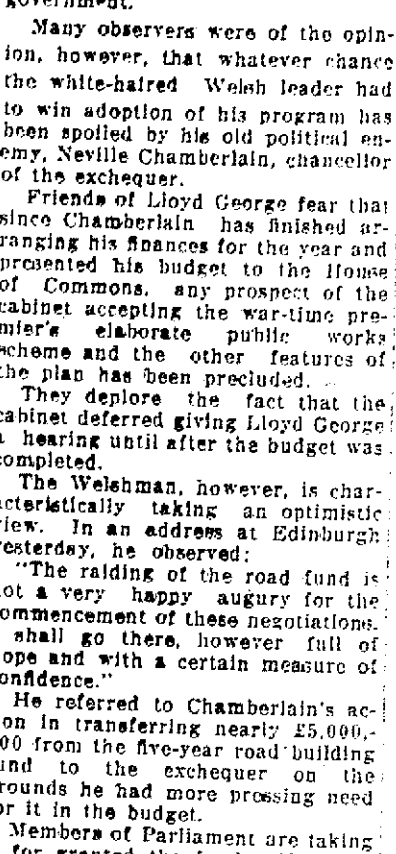
Egg Omelet
4 tablespoons butter or lard
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup cheese
Beat eggs, add milk, salt, pepper and celery salt. Fold in whites. Heat butter in frying pan. Add egg mixture. Cook slowly until omelet has puffed up and is brown on under side. Carefully turn over. Bake 5 minutes in moderate oven. Turn once heated platter. Garnish with parsley.

Muffins
3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup yeast
1/2 cup salt
Mix dry ingredients, add yolks and milk. Beat 1 minute. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Another Easter Breakfast
Diced Pineapple and Oranges
Creamed Broccoli
Papa's
Mashed Potatoes
Eggs

Easter Chic

Chamois yellow, the smartest teammate of navy blue, is employed effectively in this tailored suit. It has a chamois and navy checked jacket with a blousing back and a plain navy blue woolen skirt buttoned from waist to hem. A shallow navy straw sailor band with yellow pigskin gloves and navy kidskin oxfords are smart tailored accessories. (Associated Press Photo)



Chamois yellow, the smartest teammate of navy blue, is employed effectively in this tailored suit. It has a chamois and navy checked jacket with a blousing back and a plain navy blue woolen skirt buttoned from waist to hem. A shallow navy straw sailor band with yellow pigskin gloves and navy kidskin oxfords are smart tailored accessories. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Shows Booked For Municipal Auditorium

The local emergency relief bureau has been notified that two shows are booked for appearance at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Broadway. The first is the three act comedy, "One of the Family," written by Kenneth Webb, and it will be presented by actors from the drama division of the state TERA.

On Thursday evening, May 9, another vaudeville show will be presented under the auspices of the local ERB from talent furnished by the drama department of the State TERA.

These shows are open to the public, and previous shows have drawn large audiences.

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

Lottery Tickets Cost Albany Man \$50 Here

William Veltin of Albany failed to bring his automobile to a stop when approaching one of the full stop signs at a street intersection here on Saturday, and was placed under arrest. Riding with him were John and Thomas Cullen, also of Albany. The police found in the auto a leather bag which was filled with lottery tickets and as a result a charge of possessing the tickets was lodged against the three young men, as well as the traffic violation charge against Veltin. They furnished bail for their appearance in police court today.

This morning John Cullen pleaded guilty to possessing lottery tickets as charged and was fined \$50, which he paid. Two similar charges against him were not pressed. His brother, Thomas Cullen, 17, was discharged on the lottery charges as

was Veltin. Veltin, however, was fined \$2 on his plea of passing the stop sign.

The three youths were represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan while Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver appeared for the police department. Mr. Haver informed the court that as the older Cullen had pleaded guilty to possessing the lottery tickets the charges against the other two would not be pressed.

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formerly with Helen Walsh, is now located with

Stuyvesant Barber Shop
278 FAIR STREET
As Manicurist.

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PRE EASTER SALE

PRICES SLASHED SO YOU CAN BUY NOW

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR EASTER OUTFIT AT THE LOWEST PRICES NOW WHEN THE SELECTION IS GOOD.

Easter Dress Coats

10.95 - 13.95 - 16.95

Values to \$29.50. Sizes 14 to 50.

Easter Sport Coats

8.95 - 10.95 - 14.95

Easter Swagger Suits

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A LARGE AND VARIED SELECTION

Easter Silk Frocks

PLAIN AND PRINTED SILKS

3.95, 5.00, 6.95, 9.95

New Easter Millinery

1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

At The Theatres

Today
Broadway: "Little Colonel." Shirley Temple proves to be a master at the art of tap dancing during the course of this delightful picture, as it tells the story of a child's ability to reconcile her mother and grandfather who have been estranged for years. In fact, little Miss Temple shines in every department and the entire show is one of the most enjoyable offerings to come out of the Hollywood film shops in months. There is a good measure of tart humor in this talkie, and the acting is far above the average because of the excellence of the players. The scenes are laid in the south of 1870 and the warmth and hospitality of the old south are glowingly pictured. Bill Robinson, the famous tap dancing artist, almost snatches the picture with an unusually agreeable performance, and little Miss Temple's imitation of his dancing is one of the high spots of the picture. Lionel Barrymore is excellent as always in the role of the grumpy grandfather and John Lodge and Evelyn Venable are also well cast. The production was directed by David Butler.

Orpheum: "Best Man Wins" and "Mystery Woman." Jack Holt is the star of the opening drama, a story of deep sea divers and the perils awaiting them. It also concerns a gang of crooks seeking buried treasure, and one of the divers goes to his death because of it. Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice are in the supporting roles as is Bella Lugosi. The underwater shots are especially noteworthy in this film. "Mystery Woman" concerns two gentlemen spies, both seeking the same valuable papers and both are in love with the same woman. Excitement runs high

At D. A. R. Meeting



Rose Long, daughter of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, is shown above as she attended the opening sessions of the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

during the course of the play, and both spies meet a rather gruesome death at the finish. Mona Barrie, John Halliday, and Gilbert Roland are in the cast.

Kingston: "One Hour Late" and "A Wicked Woman." The opening number is a comedy romance wherein numerous men and women get all tangled up in misunderstandings of varied nature. Joe Morrison, new Paramount singing sensation, steals the show with an enjoyable performance, and the rest of the cast includes such favorites as Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel and Arline Judge. "A Wicked Woman" brings forth a new star in the person of Mady Christians. It's sheer drama, this story of a woman who kills her husband in order to save her family. At times the picture reaches rare heights of dramatic power, and an able supporting group of players include Charles Burford, Jean Parker and Betty Furness.

Tomorrow
Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Kingston: Same.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Two cabinet members have been scheduled for broadcasts within the next few days.
First on the list is the talk on "Consumers, Farmers and the AAA," which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is to make for WJZ-NBC at 7:45 Thursday night. Next Monday afternoon, Postmaster General Farley, delivering his speech at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Haverstraw, N. Y., post office, also will be heard via WJZ-NBC.
In a special Shakespearean birthday anniversary program to come from Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., via WJZ-NBC next Tuesday morning, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, is to speak. Also on the program will be Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Shakespearean actor.

LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Easy Aces; 8—One Man's Family; 9—Fred Allen; 10—Guy Lombardo; 10:30—Roy Noble Orchestra; 11:30—Lights Out, new thriller.
WABC-CBS—6:45—Poetry contest winners; 8—Johnnie and His Fourtome; 9—Lily Pons; 9:30—Burns and Allen; 10—Jack Pearl; 10:30—Norman Cordon, Baritone.
WJZ-NBC—7:15—Plantation Echoes; 8—Hal Kemp's Orchestra; 8:30—New Gertrude Berg Series "House of Glass"; 9—Warden Lawes; 9:30—John McCormack; 11:30—Jolly Coburn Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Original Opera from London; 6—Pan-American Program.
WABC-CBS—3—Cleveland Entertainers; 4—Current Question Before Congress.
WJZ-NBC—2—Music Guild; 5—Riverdale Glee Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

WEAF—600k
6:00—Dance Music
6:15—String Set
6:30—News; Mississippi Minstrel
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Dance Music
7:15—Dramatic Sketch
7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—Uncle Sara
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King orch.
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Pleasure Island
10:30—Ray Noble orch.
11:00—John R. Kennedy
11:15—Cyril Pitts, tenor
11:30—Vocal Trio
12:00—Hedwig's orch.

WJZ—700k
6:00—Education in the News
6:17—Alma Kitchell, soprano
6:30—News; 2 X Sisters
6:45—Lewell Thomas
7:00—Anna n' Andy
7:15—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:00—Hal Kemp's Show
8:30—House of Glass
9:00—20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Sketch
9:15—John McCormack, tenor
9:30—Hollywood Hoax
10:15—To be announced
11:15—Chamber orch.
11:30—Ink Spots; Coburn orch.
12:00—Shandor, violinist

WABC—600k
6:00—Rock Rogers
6:15—Rock Rogers & Johnny
6:30—Music Box
6:45—Poetry Contest Winners

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

WEAF—600k
6:45—Tower Health
7:00—Piano Duo
7:15—Bill Cook
7:30—Don Hall Trio
7:45—Cheerio
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—Sick and Bed Children's Program
8:30—Morning Melodies
8:45—News; Johnny Marvin
9:00—Clara, Lu n' Em
9:15—Way to a Man's Heart
9:30—Morning Parade
9:45—House Detective
10:00—Red Owens
10:15—Gypsy Trail
10:30—Mandarin
10:45—Honeybug and Salsafra
11:00—Merry Madonnas
11:15—Market & Weather
11:30—Battle Ensemble
11:45—Alfreda
12:00—E. Scott from London
12:15—Irving Kennedy, tenor
12:30—Piano team
12:45—Vic & Rado
1:00—Ma Perkins
1:15—Drama Come True
1:30—Grendel Quartet
1:45—Women's Review
2:00—Savage's Hillbillies
2:15—T. A. A.
2:30—Sugar & Bunsy
2:45—Bryant orch.
3:00—Gym Clock
3:15—Sorrey's orch.
3:30—Current Events
3:45—Beauty Talk
4:00—Sales Talk
4:15—Rhythm Encores
4:30—Happy Hal's Kitchen
4:45—Lonely Cowboy
4:55—Clara, Lu n' Em
5:00—Marjorie
5:15—Pure Food Hour
5:30—Beauty Talk
5:45—Frank & Eric
6:00—Philosophical Talk
6:15—Freudberg's orch.
6:30—Current Events
6:45—Soprano, baritone and orch.
7:00—Luncheon Series
7:15—Painted Dreams
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Advertising Club
8:00—What to Eat & why
8:15—Martha Deane
8:30—Palmer House Ensemble

WJZ—700k
6:00—News; Myrt and Marge
6:15—Just Plain Bill
6:30—Kelli Carter
6:45—Johnnie & His Fourtome
7:00—Dwain C. Hill
7:15—Broadway Varieties
7:30—Lily Pons, soprano
7:45—Burns and Allen
8:00—Jack Pearl
8:15—Norman Cordon, baritone
8:30—4 Aces; Hopkins
8:45—Bernard orch.
9:00—Jarrett orch.
9:15—Stories of the Black Chamber
9:30—Easy Aces
9:45—Rock Rogers
10:00—One Man's Family
10:15—Wayne King orch.
10:30—Town Hall
10:45—Pleasure Island
11:00—John R. Kennedy
11:15—Cyril Pitts, tenor
11:30—Vocal Trio
11:45—Hoofbeats
12:00—Jarrett orch.

WABC—600k
6:00—Little French
6:15—News
6:30—Romance of Helen Trent
6:45—American School of Music
7:00—Cleveland Entertainers
7:15—D.A.R. Program
7:30—Variety Hour
7:45—Questions Before Congress
8:00—Salvation Army Band
8:15—Eileen Kellar
8:30—Whoo Pincus
8:45—Vera Van
9:00—Dick Armstrong
9:15—Phyllis
9:30—Tower Health
9:45—Pollock & Lawa
10:00—Phil Cook
10:15—Don Hall Trio
10:30—Cheerio
10:45—Variety Drama
11:00—Midmorning Devotions
11:15—Little Jack Little
11:30—Musical Program
11:45—News; Market Basket
12:00—Clara, Lu n' Em
12:15—Ranchers & Radio Sweethearts
12:30—Variety Show
12:45—Clara, Lu n' Em
1:00—House Detective
1:15—How to Detective
1:30—Arthur Lang, baritone
1:45—Gypsy Trail
2:00—Time Sign
2:15—Musical Program
2:30—Rag & Baggage
2:45—J. J. J. Farm Program
3:00—Battle Ensemble
3:15—Marion Brewer, soprano
3:30—Alfreda
3:45—Lion Romanoff
4:00—Household Chats
4:15—Ann Forbes, contralto
4:30—Hospitalization of Chronic Sick
4:45—Vic & Rado
4:55—Drama Come True
5:00—Imperial Grandad
5:15—Merry & Bob
5:30—Savage's Hillbillies
5:45—Stock Reports
6:00—P. T. A. Program
6:15—Stock Report
6:30—Musical Program

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The "erudite stuffed-shirt" came to life—and so did William Powell's career in the film.

Just before he began making "The Thin Man," Powell was sure the new characterization would be a departure from previous detective roles he had played.

After the film was exhibited, not only Powell but his fans were sure. Powell left a contract behind him to tread the uncertain path of the "free-lance star." He had played virtually the same role in so many pictures, he said, that he was sure fans were tired of him. In particular he disliked continuing his portrayals of Philo Vance, that "erudite stuffed-shirt," as Powell called him.

Didn't Mind Detectives

And he signified his willingness to play detectives—other than Philo Vance—by going into "The Thin Man." The result was that immediately he was sought for more pictures than he could do in a year, even without a vacation, and was offered another one day to reject it. When Richard Barthelmess, his friend, telephoned one day to suggest a get-together, Powell explained his inability to emerge from study with the information that he "had been holding scripts so long his arms were paralyzed." All the producers, after "The Thin Man," were rushing him scripts to read.

Almost 'Washed Up'

For an actor who a year ago was on the way to the producers' washhouse—where actors are "washed up," as the Hollywood expression is—that is considered remarkable. One of Paramount's biggest stars in the early talkies, Bill Powell was "washed" by a rival studio which for the most part gave him poor stories in which to star. The result was that both Powell and the studio became dissatisfied. If Powell had stuck by an earlier decision to retire, he would not have cared. He struck out on his own, as a free-lance, with the one purpose—to retain his "market value" as a star.

Powell admits he likes to play, but is not for all play and no work. Once he thought he would retire and live on the Riviera. Instead he has built a new home near Hollywood, and he intends to keep on working in pictures, indefinitely. "I've decided that playboys have to be born," he says. "One can't work for years and then suddenly acquire the knack. What really decided me to give up the idea of retiring was a trip I made abroad. I discovered that I didn't know what to do with leisure—or that I certainly wouldn't know what to do with too much of it. So the only thing for me to do is to settle down in Hollywood and keep on working."

Louis K. Manley Named General Sales Manager of New Studebaker Corp'n



L. K. Manley, general sales manager of the new Studebaker Corporation.

Fruit growing is an important branch of Canadian agriculture, embracing a wide range of fruits from hardy northern berries to peaches and grapes.

Made RIGHT—right up in the mountains

Old Catskill STRAIGHT Apple Jack Brandy

No finer, more wholesome or thrilling drink. Aged in white oak charred barrels. Absolutely straight apple brandy. Modestly priced. Get Old Catskill today. Greene County Fruit Distillery, Inc., Catskill, N. Y.

Isaac Farber Strictly Kosher Meat Products

Fancy Geese, Ducks, Chickens at Reasonable Prices.

Give us a trial. Free Delivery. Open Evenings.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.—A RIT OF LAUGHTER
BILLY JOY JACKSON and his FUNNY AMATEURS

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT AND THURSDAY—2 FEATURES



2 FEATURES—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—2 FEATURES
RICHARD ARLEN in "READY FOR LOVE" REEMIT MAYNARD in "FIGHTING TROOPER"

COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 22
FREE DISHES TO THE LADIES

Dance!

TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th

at
KOZY TAVERN

Foxhall Ave. & Derrenbacher St.
Music by
Royal Club Orchestra.
NO OVERCHARGES.

Boys' Long Trouser Suits

Even the Youngest Male in the Family Wants Style

He gets it here in our smart YOKE BACKS with pleats or shirred.

Here are 2 Outstanding Values

• BOYS' ALL WOOL

2 KNICKER SUITS \$9.95

Sizes 8 to 18.

• PREP SUITS \$12.95

2 Pairs Long Pants. Sizes 14 to 18.

Boys' Shirts, Pajamas, Neckwear, Sweaters.

Knickers, Riding Pants, Long Trousers.

FLANAGANS'

Boys' Department—Entire Second Floor.

331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

EXTRACTIONS

No matter how badly your teeth may be aching we can make extractions with the least discomfort. The most sensitive or nervous persons can forget their fears when they come to Dr. Feldman's office. Parents can bring their children with the full assurance they will receive sympathetic and kindly consideration.

Plates or Bridge Work

We make our own restorations fit the individual requirements of each patient. With our Restoration Plates you can laugh, sing, talk or eat as with nature's own teeth. It's difficult to detect them as artificial teeth.

DR. S. FELDMAN

Meets the Demand for Dental Work by LOW PRICES

We perform all branches of dental work — Fillings, Extractions, Plate and Bridge Work, Crowns and Dental Cleanings. All at a low cost.

Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait. Loose Plates Refixed and Made to Fit.

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DENTIST

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BROADWAY "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30
Evenings 7 & 9—Continuous Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

POSITIVELY LAST THREE DAYS

DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, NEW YORK CITY



ADDED ATTRACTION

Ray Haling's Trained Seal

"Charlie"

"ALL SEALED UP" with BEN BLUE.

TIN HAT HARMONY LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STARTS SATURDAY

M. G. M.'s MAMMOTH MUSICAL MELODRAMA

JEANETTE MacDonald and NELSON EDDY

in VICTOR HERBERT'S OPERETTA

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

PRICES:

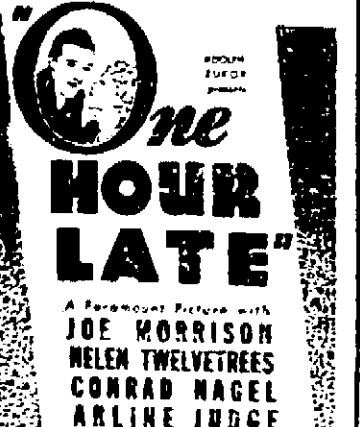
MATINEES—ALL SEATS
EVENINGS—ORCH. & LOGE
BALCONY
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON. TO FRI.—TO 7:15
CHILDREN ANY TIME

Kingston

WALL ST. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30; Even. 7 & 9. Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

STARTS TODAY



ALSO

A NEW STAR comes to enchant you!

MADY Christians

A WICKED WOMAN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

2-12 Features—2

"The Silver Strand" with Sally Blane

also

"The Perfect Crime" with David Manners

ALL SEATS

25c

UNTIL 7:45 P. M.



The Way of a Hat
When I was young,
And hats just had
To be on straight;
Or look quite bad;
However fastened
My own headgear
Seemed ever to wish
To hang from one ear.

But since hats find
Their stylish place
On the northeast corner
Of a woman's face,
My hats insist,
Perversely now,
In sitting squarely
Across my brow.

One farmer says that the price of
butterfat has advanced until his
cream check more than keeps the
family supplied with oleomargarine.

Wife—You deceived me before
marriage. You said you were well
off.
Husband—I was, but I didn't know
it.

Better use your money if you have
any, yourself, than to turn it over
to some other man's scheme as an
investment.

Bill—I hear your girl got married
the other day.
Sam—Yeah.
Bill—Tough luck.
Sam—Yeah.
Bill—Who did she marry?
Sam—Me.

Now comes another local man and
complains that his wife adds a few
raisons to the hash and makes mince
pies out of it.

Aftermath:
My house is clean as a pin, if you
please—
But, oh, my hands, my back—my
knees!

Suitor—Er—er—am seeking
your daughter's hand—er—have you
any objection, sir?
Father—None at all. Take the
one that's always in my pocket.

People wouldn't let any of us stay
here long, if they could swap us
off as they do preachers and ball
players.

Her Dad—Wouldn't you give my
daughter all the luxuries of life?
Her Lover—I would.
Her Dad—Gee! I hate to intrust
her future happiness to such an
idiot.

The Formula
A man will scatter wealth a-whizzin'
Especially when it isn't his'n.

One of the major charms in an
artistic creation is the absence of
evidence of hard work; we dislike
the suggestion or sight of strain,
struggle and weariness.

Father—And you think you will
be able to give my daughter all she
wants?
Youth—Yes; she says she only
wants me.

A knotty problem: The saying is
that heaven will protect the working
girl, but who will protect the guy
she is working?

A Jew visited a village in Scotland,
noticed there was only one church
there, and was informed that all
sects worshipped in it.

Villager—Oh, the Catholics hold
their service at 9 o'clock, the Pres-
byterians at 10 o'clock, the Metho-
dists at 11 o'clock and the Baptists
at 12 o'clock.

Jew—And what about the Jews?
Villager—They hold the mortgage.

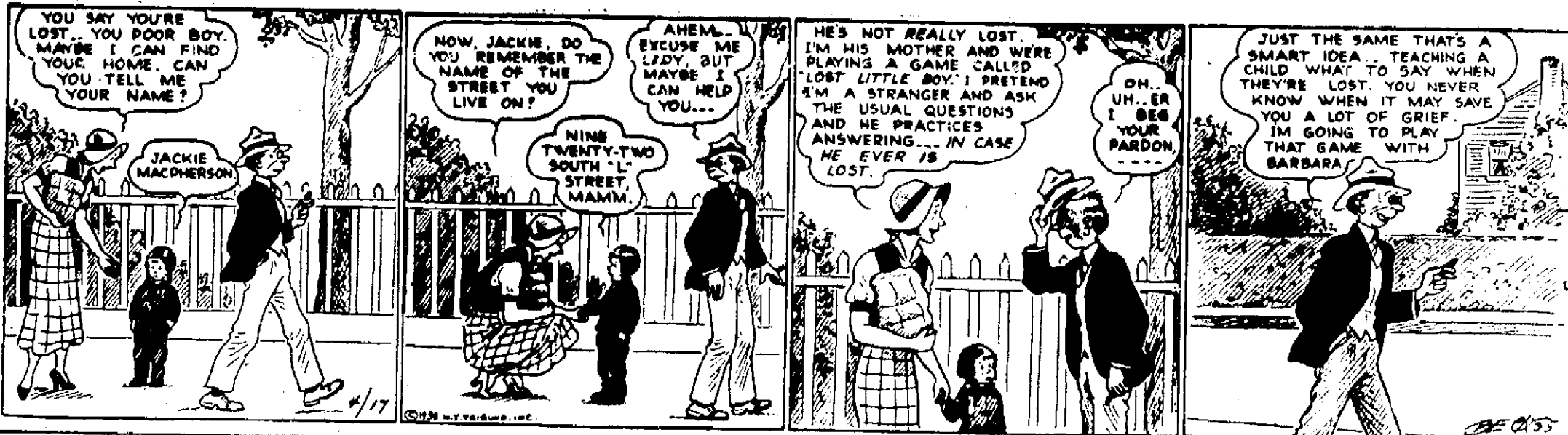
We cannot afford to carry chips on
our shoulders, nor unkindness in our
hearts, nor to be morose or despond-
ent, nor afford the "luxury of grief."
The road to happiness doesn't lie
this way.

Everything we have is taxed—even
our credulity and patience.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808
Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Annie Laurie
The fair-haired maiden Annie Laurie,
who has been immortalized in the ro-
mantic song bearing her name, was
not a creature of imagination, but
one of whose ancestry honorable men-
tion is made in Scottish history. Her
father was Sir Robert Laurie, a bar-
onet of Dumfriesshire. Annie, who was
born in 1652, grew to be the most beau-
tiful Dumfriesshire lady of her time
and attracted the attention of the ly-
rical poet, William Douglas. She re-
fused him as a suitor, however, result-
ing in his writing the song that has
made her charms immortal.

GAS BUGGIES—A Smart Idea.



**Soutache Braid Trims
This Chic Spring Coat**



This is Schiaparelli's idea of the new spring coat. She makes it of
black wool with an upstanding, forward-jutting collar and trims it in black
soutache braid. Notice the big topped sleeves and the scant front lap. The
little black hat is trimmed with two small black ostrich plumes jutting out
in the front.

**MODES
OF THE MOMENT**

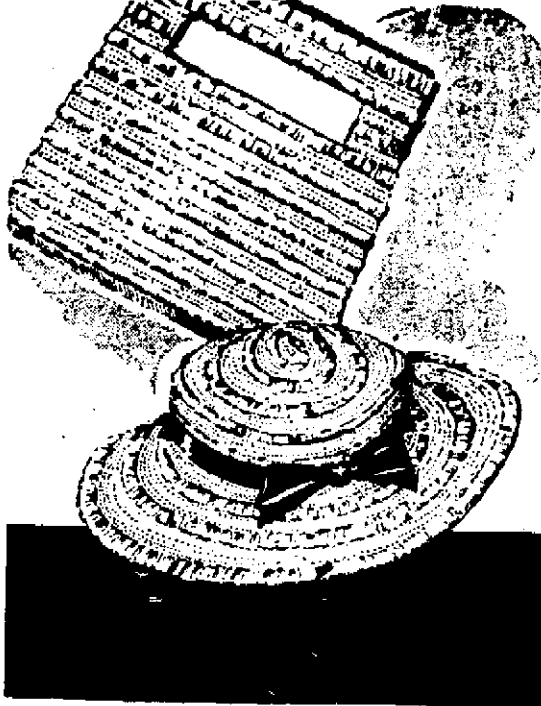


Sunback frocks...
playsuits...
answer the call
of summer
playdays.
Liana Marwin.



The time now has come for poor
Puff to be broiled.
Unless this most terrible plot can be
foiled.
There're lightning bolts—Puff
means to disappear.
When all of a sudden a SCREAM
splits the air.

Household Arts



by
Alice Brooks

This
Crocheted
Hat
and
Matching
Purse
Are
Easy to
Make

PATTERN 5343

Crochet tops the mode with a smart sailor done in linen—a hat that
will add style to your entire appearance! The stitch is a very simple one—
plain stripes of crochet alternating with bands in smaller stitches. Made
of linen-floss, you have the choice of making a variety of hats to match
your dresses. The hat is stiffened to make it firm; you can omit the stiff-
ening and have a somewhat floppy hat. The purse is just as much the
last word in style as is the hat. The handles are stiffened with buckram
giving the bag a firm hold.

In pattern 5343 you will find complete instructions for making the set
shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material require-
ments.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred)
to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th Street,
New York, N. Y.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1636-B

**Chic Summer Frock in
Polka-Dot Print**

Street frocks, daytime frocks,
town frocks, call them what you
will, these in-between-frocks are
important in the summer ward-
robe. The one in the accompan-
ing sketch is characterized by
just enough simplicity to interest
the woman who has smart but
thrifty inclinations.

It has a distinctly new silhou-
ette. The skirt does a good job
at slimming the figure and the
bodice is charmingly finished with
a duplex collar at the side of
which nestles a modish bunch of
purple violets.

In line with the trend toward
originality in street frocks this
one is made with front and back
openings and a circular peplum
that is short but important. It
has a high and squared neckline
that achieves a youthful look by
having white contrast in the col-
lar. Kimono sleeves are finished
with narrow cuffs that turn back.
The skirt is in two gores and has
superlatively slender lines.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1636-B
is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,
20 and 40. Corresponding bust
measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38
and 40. Size 16 (34) requires
2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material; 2
yard contrast.

Tomorrow: Attractive dress and
pantie outfit for small child.



1636-B

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE
Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

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Three Ways To Make It!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor
of Household Arts, Teachers College
Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



3248

Here's a darling springtime print dress—young yet dignified.
With summer not so far away—use the pattern again for a dusty
pink tub silk with ruffled neck and sleeves and another of white
linen-weave cotton with orange-red sleeve caps and bias binds
finishing the neck and belt.

Style No. 3248 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38
and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material
with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is pre-
ferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS
AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU
WISH.

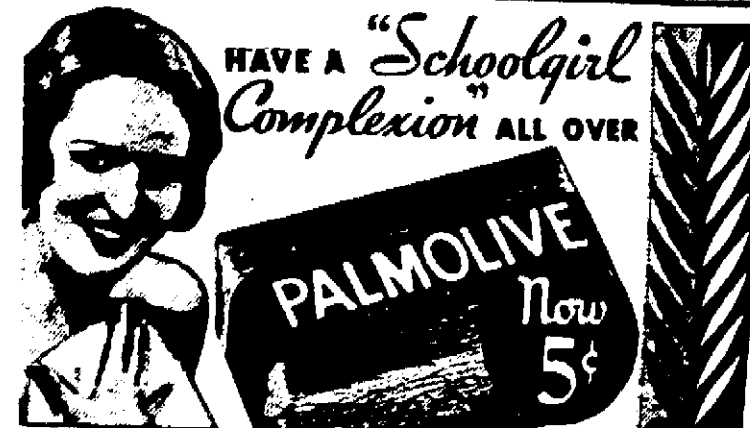
Something new! Something different! Our new Spring
Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read
the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood.
The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to
the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 800
Fifth Ave., New York City.

Attending D. A. R. Congress
The following from Kingston are
attending the D. A. R. Congress in
Washington, D. C., this week and are
guests at the Dodge Hotel while
there: Mrs. James A. McCommons,
Mrs. William MacGregor Mills, Mrs.
P. J. Clapp, Miss Louise W. Van
Hoyenberk, Miss Juliana L. Wood,
Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Mrs. H.
C. Inglis.

Hose will hold a card party on Mon-
day night, April 22, at the engine
house on East Union street. The
public is invited. There will be re-
freshments.

Bacon and ham exports from
Canada during February amounted
to 14,793,200 pounds valued at \$2,-
252,736, more than double that of
last year when exports of these com-
modities amounted to 7,485,500
pounds at \$1,102,081.

Union Hose Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union



HAVE A "Schoolgirl"
Complexion ALL OVER

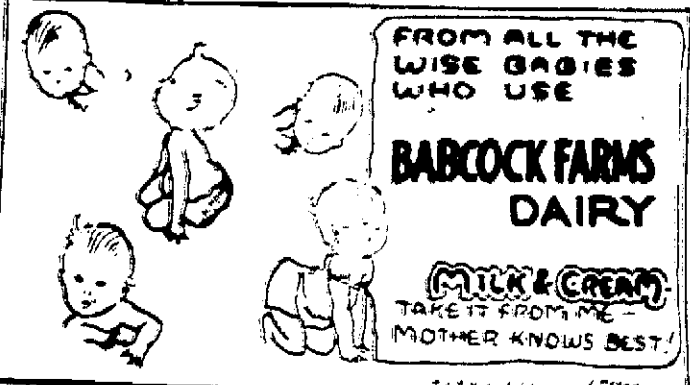
PALMOLIVE
Now
5c

MR. & MRS. WISE



A HAPPY EASTER

BABCOCK FARMS DAIRY.



FROM ALL THE
WISE BABIES
WHO USE

**BABCOCK FARMS
DAIRY**

MILK & CREAM
TAKE IT FROM ME
MOTHER KNOWS BEST.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH BABY'S MILK—Be Sure It's Safe, buy Babcock Farm's Dairy Milk and Cream.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACGER

New York, April 17 (AP).—The stock market maintained its balance without much difficulty today despite indifference of recent leaders and lagging commodities.

Principal trading activity was carried on in shares of the motor equipment and electrical industries. Two classes of Houdaille-Hershey stock were in brisk demand throughout the morning and advanced more than a point each, while a steady to firm tone prevailed in such shares as Stewart-Warner, Spicer, Mfg., Hercules Motors, Bendix and Budd Mfg. Preferred. Among specialties climbing a point or so were Inland Steel, United Fruit and Philip Morris. Eastman Kodak attained a new 1935 peak at 126 1/2, up 3/4 on balance.

In other divisions of the list the trend was not quite so uniform. General Motors gained a trifle in early dealings but slipped back under moderate offerings to hold unchanged along with DuPont, North American, Allied Chemical, American Smelting and U. S. Steel. American Telephone, New York Central, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Corro De Pasco were among others dipping minor fractions.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	1
A. M. Byers & Co.	138
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	138
Allis-Chalmers	15
American Can Co.	118 1/2
American Car Foundry	118 1/2
American & Foreign Power	3 3/4
American Locomotive	11 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	38 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/4
American Tobacco Class B	80 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
Anacosta Copper	11 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	38
Associated Dry Goods	10 1/4
Auburn Auto	20
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10
Bethlehem Steel	25
Briggs Mfg. Co.	26 1/2
Brough & Addington Machine Co.	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10 1/4
Case, J. I.	51 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	80 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Coca Cola	63 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	14
Consolidated Gas	21 1/2
Consolidated Oil	15 1/2
Continental Oil	15 1/2
Continental Can Co.	72
Corn Products	60 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	26 1/2
Electric Power & Light	8 3/4
E. I. duPont	8 3/4
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Frederick & Texas Co.	23 1/2
General Electric Co.	28 1/2
General Motors	20 1/2
General Foods Corp.	34 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	16
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	8 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	11 1/2
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
International Harvester Co.	8 1/2
International Nickel	28
International Tel. & Tel.	74 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	43 1/2
Kellogg Corp.	16 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	7
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	10 1/2
Loews Inc.	57 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Nash Motors	24 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
New York Central R. R.	14 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	13 1/2
North American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	39 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	17 1/2
Penn. R. R.	17 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	19 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	18 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	28 1/2
Pullman Co.	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	11
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	36 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	9 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	8 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Soco-Vacuum Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	8 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	31 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	6 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	8 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	12 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	12 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	23
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	37 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	36 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	3

A Variety Show
Thursday evening, May 2, at 8:15, there will be a variety show given at Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street, for the Alice M. Stanford Club. There will be two plays, solo, musical stunts and other novelties. There will be a nominal admission charge. Refreshments will be on sale.

Cornell vs. Cornell
Team will play Cornell Home Thursday at 8 p. m.

Negligence Action In County Court

A negligence action brought by Cluett Schantz against A. J. Allott was taken up for trial in county court this morning before Judge Tracy and a jury. Mr. Schantz, who lives at Marlborough, claims that on June 22, 1932, he was operating his car on Gedney avenue in the city of Newburgh and that a car driven by Dr. Allott came out of Pierce Road and collided with his car.

Both of the streets are on the outskirts of the city and Schantz claims Dr. Allott, who is a veterinarian in Newburgh, came out of the brush obstructed street with such speed that when he attempted to turn right he plowed into the side of the Schantz car with such force as to drive it against a bank on the opposite side of the street and do some \$400 damages.

Dr. Allott claims under a counterclaim \$98 damages to his car and claims that the damage was due to negligence on the part of Schantz. He alleges he was driving slowly on Pierce Road where he had been attending to his duties at a riding academy and that Schantz was operating his car at a fast clip in a northerly direction over West street when he suddenly was confronted with a car operated by one Wilson, which was on Gedney avenue, and by the machine of Dr. Allott. In his endeavor to avoid an accident with the Wilson car, Dr. Allott claims, Schantz stepped on the gas and swung to his left at the intersection to pass around the cars. Allott claims the Schantz car was caught in a "pocket" and the car skidded when the brakes were applied. It skidded into the Allott car which had been stopped and as it struck the Allott car broadside it was damaged and jumped into the air and came down with such force that all four tires blew. Then he claims the car skidded on across the road for some distance and stopped. All the time the Allott car was standing still. The Allott car was damaged about the front and the Schantz car was damaged on the left side.

After the accident Allott tried to operate his car and found the front wheels were jammed and would not turn so it was pushed, he claims, in a circular direction off the road to allow traffic to pass. He denies that the accident took place on the right of the road on Schantz's side of the road or that his car struck the Schantz car. He blames Schantz for the accident and claims he saw the Schantz car coming and stopped his car before the machine had gotten out into the street where the Schantz car skidded into his car at the intersection.

Another complication in the case which was brought to the attention of the jurors was the fact that Mr. Schantz, who lives in Ulster county, was represented by Archibald R. MacKinnon of Dutchess county while Dr. Allott, who lives in Orange county, was represented by A. J. Cook, who is an Ulster county attorney. Further it was stated that Mr. MacKinnon had been substituted for Rusk & Rusk, who originally brought the action for Mr. Schantz. Andrew J. Cook, who is trial counsel, appears for the defendant's attorney of record, Bruce & Williams of New York city.

Italy Slows Its Pace As Result of Stress

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Rome, April 17.—Italy is slowing down and partly halting the mobilization of the class of 1911 as a result of a better spirit of peace emerging from the three power conference at Stresa. It was learned in authoritative quarters today.

A canvass of young men of that military class, those who are born in 1911, revealed that a great percentage of them have received no word to present themselves to the military authorities.

A government spokesman declined to confirm the results of the canvass today but he did say it could be considered the logical consequence of the Stresa conference of last week among diplomats of France, Italy and Great Britain.

"The conference," he said, "produced a pronounced loosening of tension throughout Europe. There were a few days when everyone was believing war was imminent. That feeling has passed."

The mobilization order for the class of 1911 was issued March 23 during the time when tensions were high because of Reichswehrer Adolf Hitler's announcement of a conscription army.

Part of this class already had been mobilized into two divisions and sent to East Africa as a result of the tension created by disputes between the incidents.

Italy and Ethiopia over colonial borders now has been completely abandoned. If the mobilization of this class it will mean that 180,000 men can proceed with their work without uncertainty. There was no word today as to how long Italy will keep under colors the class of 1911 which should have been dismissed April 1.

Service at West Shokan.
The West Shokan Baptist Sunday School will present an Easter program Sunday evening, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in the West Shokan Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Members of the Grange in all parts of the United States are interested in the fact that a decision has just been made to hold the 69th annual convention of the National Grange in the city of Sacramento, California, the date being November 12-21 next.

Barringer Plane Damaged in Forced Landing at Westtown

Undaunted by his experience Tuesday, when he was forced to land his glider, the Albatross II, in a swamp at Coleville, N. J., following a second attempt to break the distance record for gliders, Lieut. Lewin B. Barringer of Philadelphia again took the air this morning in a third attempt at the record. He struck still worse conditions than those encountered Tuesday and was forced to land near Westtown, after being driven backward and out of his course by the strong wind. The landing was being made with apparently no trouble when a strong gust of wind caught his plane under the left wing, causing the right wing to strike the ground and damaging some six feet or more of the tip. The flyer was unharmed.

Inasmuch as repairs to the glider will take considerable time, and Lieut. Barringer is scheduled to leave May 1 for Egypt and thence to Persia, to be gone two years, he will be unable to make any further attempts at the record for some time to come. He said this noon that Richard du Pont, who is the present holder of the distance record, 158 miles, would probably make a flight within a month or so, starting from Mt. Mongolia and following the route into Pennsylvania laid out by Lieut. Barringer and over which the latter made 156.6 miles on his first attempt, April 3.

In his latest attempt, this morning, Lieut. Barringer took off from Mt. Mongolia shortly before 8 o'clock. He found the wind favorable at the start, but getting increasingly rough. He made good headway and encountered no difficulty until he had reached a point south of Wurtsboro, when he found himself flying above the clouds and reaching a speed of perhaps 80 miles an hour, the wind being very strong. As he was flying blind, he was forced to drop below the clouds, when he found that the wind was so strong that it was actually taking him backward and also off of his course.

In the neighborhood of High Point, N. J., he still had an altitude of some 1500, but was on the wrong side of the mountains and the strong down draft along the mountain slopes made it impossible for him to regain his course. As the territory toward which he was headed was unfavorable for a continuation of his flight he headed down and landed in a field near Westtown.

Referring to his flight Tuesday, when he landed near Coleville, Lieut. Barringer said that he experienced some lively moments near the High Point monument. He struck very rough air at that point and was flying within a hundred feet or so of the tops of the trees near the monument, when an unusually sudden gust threw the plane off its course, causing him to turn left and making it necessary to head for a landing on the eastern side of the ridge, flying almost vertically down. He tried, unsuccessfully, to land in a small field, but shortly afterward succeeded in bringing the plane to a stop in a swamp, neither he nor the plane being damaged.

THE JOINERS News of Interest to Members of Fraternity Societies

Mystic Court No. 82, Order of the Amaranth, has been invited to attend the official visit of the district officers to Minisecoog Court No. 73, Haverstraw, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem, 35, will hold a regular meeting in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday, when the 28th anniversary will be celebrated. After the meeting a supper will be served to members and guests from various communities.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge degree team will hold a card party Friday night, April 26, at 8:15 in Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, in charge of Jennie Hutton and Helen Otto. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to patronize it.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, April 19, in the lodge rooms, the Strand. The officers will present an Easter program called "The Hill of Sacrifice." All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

To Attend Conference
The Misses Helen Ross of 159 Bruyn avenue, Maurice A. Osterhout of 80 Lucas avenue and Dorothy Council of 128 Maiden Lane, this city, will attend the second annual pre-college guidance conference at New Jersey College for Women next week, when delegates will be shown all of the features offered by the school in the line of study, athletics, etc. Some of the most prominent educators will speak, including Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College. A few vacancies remain for the conference. Those interested in attending should inquire from Mrs. W. G. Colby, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

Presbyterian Supper.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, will serve a chicken pie supper in the church hall on Tuesday evening, April 30. Serving will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until all have been served. Those desiring to secure tickets can do so from members of the Auxiliary or from the Men's Club, also at the church hall during the supper.

Big Cello Loan
Sturminster, Newton, England, April 17 (AP).—Dealers from all parts of West England suffered the loss of a 2000 head of cattle, sheep and pigs today, most of which had just been sold on one of the biggest markets ever held here. Authorities ordered the animals slaughtered because of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

Admitted People Mentioned.
Washington, April 17 (AP).—An authoritative source said today that the material purchases expected to amount to \$1,700,000,000 of the administration of the work relief fund will be under the supervision of Rear Admiral Christian J. Pappan. The 34-year-old naval officer had been mentioned previously as likely to obtain an important post in the president's job-making organization but information today was that the selection was considered certain.

Famous Chef Here
Peter Mikal, proprietor of the Italian-American Restaurant, 130 North Front street, in an advertisement, week-end feature, a real Italian-American dinner, prepared by Renato Simeoni, personal chef of the late Enrico Caruso. An invitation is extended to the public to visit the restaurant and inspect the up-to-date kitchen and taproom.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Lowell Club Luncheon

During the program given at the Lowell Club-luncheon, held last Saturday at the Kirkland Hotel, a piano duet was played by Mrs. Augustus Van Buren and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, and was fully appreciated. Also Miss Pettigall, now an honorary member, was among the special guests.

Had 95th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine B. Chipp celebrated her 95th birthday, Tuesday, April 16, at a party in her home, 150 Clinton avenue, surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was showered with many congratulations and received numerous gifts. At the party a poem was read, entitled, "Mother at 95."

Helen Feinson to Wed

New York, April 16 (Special).—Miss Helen Feinson, 26, a former resident of Kingston, and Theodore Roosevelt Barol, 33, a traveling salesman, both of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, obtained a license to wed here this morning and said they would be married at once in Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush, Church avenue, by Dr. Levinson. The bride, who was born in Kingston, is the daughter of Jacob and Anna Frankel Feinson. Mr. Barol, son of Max and Flora Schaefer Barol, was born in Brooklyn.

Birthday Party

Monday evening, April 15, a few relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Eugene F. Kolts to surprise her on her birthday. The evening was enjoyed by playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey and other games. At midnight delicious refreshments were served. After wishing Mrs. Kolts many returns of the day all departed for home in the wee morning hours. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Leverenz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Fassbender, Jr., Mrs. John Kolts, Mrs. Emil Scheinfeld, and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kolts and children, Althea, Francis and Eugene, Jr., and

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 16 (AP).—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets).—Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Fresh receipts of apples from New York state on the downtown wholesale sections were relatively light. Fair supplies, however, were on hand from previous arrivals. The demand was generally limited; nevertheless, price fluctuations were small and unimportant on fruit of attractive quality and condition. Western New York McIntosh N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 17 (AP).—Butter, 11.747, weaker. Creamery, higher than extra 33 1/2c-34c; extra (92 3/4c-32 1/2c; centralized (90 score) 32 1/2c.

Cheese, 295.389, quiet. Prices Eggs, 42.200, steady. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 25c-26 1/2c; standards and commercial standards 24 1/2c-24 3/4c; firsts 23 1/2c-24c; mediums, 40 lbs. 22 1/2c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs; resale of premium marks 28c-29 1/2c; nearby special packs including premiums 27 1/2c-28 1/2c; nearby and midwestern henery, exchange specials 26c-26 1/2c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 24 1/2c-25c; marked mediums 24c-24 1/2c; other whites and all brown unchanged.

Live poultry easy. By freight: Fowls 21c-23 1/2c; other freight grades unchanged. U. S. poultry. By express: Chickens 20c-22c; broilers 12c-26c; fowls 12c-26c; roosters 14c; turkeys 25c-38c; ducks unquoted.

Dressed poultry firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Mt. Marion, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Dutch Church, will be installed as pastor on Wednesday evening, May 8, and Sunday, April 28, when he will preach his first sermon as pastor of the church. Announcement to that effect was made at the meeting of the Classis of Ulster held at the church on Tuesday.

It was also announced at Classis that the Reformed Church of Gardiner had extended a call to Cornelius Nuykens, a member of the 1935 class at the New Brunswick Seminary, to become pastor of that church.

The Classis was attended by about 40 representatives of the churches in the Classis.

Schools Close Today For Easter Vacation

The city schools closed this afternoon for the Easter vacation and will not reopen until Monday, April 22.

About The Folks

Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn is ill at her home on Hasbrouck avenue. She is under the care of Dr. G. W. Ross.

Don Eaton, Mrs. Kolts received many pretty and useful gifts.

A Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. Frank Sohm at the home of Mrs. Frank Messing, 119 Cedar street, Friday evening, April 12, by some of her friends, who enjoyed the program of singing and dancing. Music was furnished by Ralph Arace. There was a midnight luncheon. In the two hours all left for their homes wishing Mrs. Sohm many more happy birthdays. Those at the party were: Lillian DeGraf, Florence Finehout, Mary Rose, Mrs. Edward Budney and sons, Edward and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Sr., Stella Tisefelt, Charles Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messing, William Votie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Jr., Kathryn Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Benkert, Silas Davis, Francis Messing, Gilbert Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sohm, and sons, Frank, Jr., and Edwin, and Mrs. L. Fabysack.

Celebrates 21st Birthday

A birthday party was given Charles Blakeslee, Jr., at the Townsend home in Allaben last Friday evening in honor of his 21st birthday. Those present were Charles Blakeslee, Jr., Margaret Zelliff, Richard Bailey, Anna Greenburg, Donald Clark, May Jones, Harry Miller, Anna Ralle, William Duffy, Mildred Niles, Lewis Rose, Forest Dutcher, Anna Kelly, Hartman Dutcher, Dorothy Van Etten, Alfred Harbig, Ann Lutz, William Harbig, Dove Palmer, Russell Dutcher, Ruben Maben, Harold Garrity, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Yerry and son, Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lane and sons, Nelson, Jr., and John, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend. The music for dancing was furnished by a new, but very popular six-piece orchestra, "The Catalina Mountain Ramblers." At midnight the huge birthday cake was cut and a delicious buffet lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing many happy returns of the day.

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for the late William J. Joy, who died at 136 Smith avenue Sunday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, officiated. Burial was in the Zena cemetery.

Highland, April 17.—The funeral services for the late Simeon Scott at his late home on Tillson avenue Monday afternoon were largely attended. The Rev. Richard Braunstein of Highland Falls assisted the Rev. Herbert Killinger. The bearers were John K. Fisher, Daniel H. Kurtz, John P. Whittier, Isaac Cummings. There were many flowers.

The funeral of Frank P. Hornbeck, 121 Green street, was held this afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor of the Connelly M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was in Halcott Center cemetery. Bearers were John Whittey, Elmer Osterhout, Adelbert Gordon, Medier Davis, Leo Deamer and William Gordon.

The funeral of William McKittick, widely known painting contractor, was held from the late home, 99 Elmendorf street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Goodrich Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. The bearers were James Rowe, Ray Whitbeck, Charles Merrill, Rufus Kelder, Arthur Merrill and Edward Bonesteel.

Mrs. Marie H. Rommel, widow of Charles F. Rommel, died early this morning in Poughkeepsie. She was a former resident of Kingston where her husband was widely known as a plumber. Mrs. Rommel was 83 years old and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Palmer of Norwalk, Conn., and a granddaughter, Claire H. Palmer. The body will be brought to Kingston and funeral services held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Burial in Montrepose cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Nelson King, widow of Arthur R. King, local dealer in parts for automobiles, died early this morning. Besides her son residing in this city, there is another, Robert N., of Westport, Conn., surviving, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Miller of Rockville Center, L. I. Her funeral will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church Friday afternoon, April 19, at 4:30. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may view the remains at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, any time Thursday afternoon or evening.

The funeral of Robert Jackson, who died Saturday, was held from the chapel of Wolf Brothers, 349 Broadway, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services which were private were conducted by the Rev. E. O. Clarke of Newburgh, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Mitchell, also of Newburgh. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings bespoke of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were Charles Walker, Peter Fitzgerald, George Johnson, Egbert Johnson, Charles Clark, Oscar Crispell. The remains were laid to rest in Wiltwyck cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Clarke and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell officiating at the grave.

Highland, April 17.—After a long illness Edward Cappillino died at his home in Little Italy Monday morning. He was born in Italy 69 years ago and came here 43 years ago. He was employed on the West Shore railroad. Surviving besides his wife, Rosie, are nine sons, Joseph, Edward, Jr., Patrick, Nicholas, Anthony, William, and Frederick of Highland, Frank of Poughkeepsie, and Michael of Staten Island; six daughters, Mrs. D. Diorio, Mrs. J. Tuttle, Mrs. J. Rapache, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Anthony Cagnelli of Rhinecliff, Mrs. J. Carzino and Minnie Cappillino of Highland. One sister, Mrs. Celeste Carrazzo of Winsted, Conn., and 15 grandchildren. The funeral was held this morning from St. Augustine's Church and the burial was in Highland cemetery.

Legionnaires Defeat Hebrews In Second Game Here By 35-26, Convention Committee Makes \$350

Invading the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night, without Cy Kaselman, their crack-shot forward, the Philadelphia Hebrews lost to the Kingston Legionnaires, 26-35, in the game sponsored by the City Convention Committee which made about \$350 on the promotion.

Without Cy, the Hebrews lacked the scoring powers that he added to their makeup when they outpointed Frank Morgenweck's club, 44-35 several weeks ago in one of the fastest and best games ever seen on the local court, a contest that contained more flash than last night's battle and drew about twice as many patrons. Last night's spectators numbered more than 700.

Besides Kaselman's absence, there's another consideration to be taken into mind concerning the Legion's victory. In the first battle the Hebrews did not have Moe Spahn to contend with as they did last night when this long shot artist scored five fields, four in the opening period to make 13 points.

Spahn won the hat offered by Flanagan's for the first Legionnaire scoring a foul and Al Kellett, center, copped the chromium cocktail shaker given by Herzog's for the first field.

Teaming up with Charlie Husta in the backcourt, Spahn and the captain of the Legionnaires made one of the best combinations of guards ever seen in action at the Auditorium. There was very little cutting in with these two standing by and they figured prominently in the passing attack with Kellett and Kurtyka, who did work in digging up the ball, and Frank Shimek, who had an on night.

Shimek pumped in five fields and two fouls, falling short one point of tying Spahn for the scoring honors of the night.

Moe Goldman, Philly center, did the best long range shooting for the visitors, collecting eight points on four field baskets. Goldman and Spahn are both products of City College, New York.

Win the Prizes. In the first period Kellett arched a long shot for Kingston's first field, and won for himself the chromium cocktail shaker offered by Herzog's. Spahn's pushup and long deuce put the Morgenweckers out in front, 6-0. Kurtyka made it 8-0 after Lautman had brought the Hebrews out of the roose-egg with a field. Then Pritch tossed in a foul for the visitors. Spahn cleared the hoop with a free one, the shot that won him the hat, one, followed with a two-pointer for the Legion, making the score 11-3. Gothoffer, who in a newspaper poll recently stood second as the most valuable player in the American League, scored his only field of the evening to give the Phillies five and then Goldman ripped the cords to boost the club's total to 7. Spahn tallied from the floor and Shimek

HE'S IN RIGHT FIELD BUT OUT AT FIRST



While Babe Ruth was covering himself with his customary "big moments" glory in his Boston debut as a Brave, the Bambino's successor to the right field spot for the New York Yankees, George Selkirk, was thrown out at first in his first time at bat. Here's the play at first, with Babe Dahlgren, Boston Red Sox first sacker, taking the throw. (Associated Press Photo)

The STANDINGS

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Old Father Time, it appears, will be lucky to get even a draw with George Herman Ruth.

Overshadowing all other developments as the major league baseball season got away to a halting start in frigid weather yesterday were the amazing exploits of the portly, aging Babe.

An injury to Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, remarkable pitching by a half dozen established stars, heavy hitting at Cincinnati and Philadelphia—all these faded into the background as the mighty Ruth, called into the National League to lead the Boston Braves out of the financial wilderness, squared accounts with Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw of the New York Giants.

Facing the left-hander for the first time since the all-star game last summer when he went down, swinging, at a third strike, Ruth smacked Hubbell for a single and a home run to account for all the Braves' runs in a 4-2 victory over the Giants. That was what 25,000 fans had braved pneumonia to see.

They hadn't expected, however, the 41-year-old home run master to star afire but his sensational glove-hand catch of Hubbell's low liner in the fifth saved Ed Brandt and the Braves some embarrassment. Brandt gave up only five hits but it was definitely the Babe's day.

Dizzy Hurt in First. At Chicago, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals saw their pennant aspirations almost come to grief on the first day of the campaign.

A line drive from Freddy Lindstrom's bat struck Dizzy Dean on the left leg, just above the ankle, in the first inning and the great right-hander was carried off the field. An X-ray showed no broken bones, but the Dizzy one probably will be out for a week nursing a severe bruise.

The Cubs nicked Dizzy for one run before he was rendered hors de combat, added two more off Bud Tinning in the second and scored what proved to be the winning run in a 4-3 victory off Ray Harrell in the eighth.

Hartnett Stars. Gabby Hartnett took care of the Cubs' attack with a home run, double and single while Lon Warneke staggered the route although tagged for 12 hits. Only 15,000 braved the weather to see this battle.

Rounding out the full National League program, the Pittsburgh Pirates concentrated a 14-hit attack in two big innings to whip the Cincinnati Reds, 12-5, while Waite Hoyt kept the Reds pretty well in control, much to the displeasure of 27,000 Redland fans. At Philadelphia, only 2,000 saw the Brooklyn Dodgers shell the Phillies, 15-3, behind Van Mungo's fire-bulb pitching.

The biggest crowd of the day, 22,247, swarmed into the Yankee Stadium to see a brilliant pitching duel between Wes Ferrell, veteran right-hander of the Boston Red Sox, and Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, slim southpaw of the Yankees.

Ferrell, in mid-season form, gave the Ruth-less Yankees only two hits, faced only 29 men and won 1-0, five runs, losing to the Red Sox for the first time in his career, was nicked for only six hits but an error by Lou Gehrig permitted the winning run to score in the sixth.

Dahlgren Features. George Selkirk, taking Ruth's old place in right field, got one of the Yankee hits, Gehrig the other. The fielding features were taken care of by Ellsworth Dahlgren, rookie first baseman of the Red Sox. He saved Manager Joe Cronin from the embarrassment of three errors by brilliant stops on bad throws.

The only other American League game produced a fine pitching duel at St. Louis between Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians and York last season.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Giants	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 3. Braves, 4; Giants, 2. Pittsburgh, 12; Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 4; Cardinals, 3.

Games Today

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Yankees	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 1; Yankees, 0. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. (14 innings). Philadelphia at Washington, cold. Chicago at Detroit, cold.

Games Today

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

"Dizzy" Dean Leads An Eventful Life



Chicago, April 17 (AP).—The baseball season already is old for that great man of the pitching hill, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean.

Although the 1935 campaign was only a day old today, Dizzy already has had more experiences, attracted more attention and furnished more headline copy than many hard plugging players do in a lifetime of toil. He has been fined \$100 for missing a train.

He has been on the carpet before Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

He has been mowed down by a batted ball and rushed with all the dramatic flourishes to a hospital.

So, all Dizzy has left to do to retain his headline average for the year is to win 30 games again for the St. Louis Cardinals and repeat his world series glory in the fall.

Maybe he will and maybe he won't, but you can depend on one thing—Dizzy's got the same spirit, probably more, than he had last year when his tireless right arm hauled the Cards from down pender to baseball fame.

Dizzy's left leg was sore today. A big red spot showed where it had been painfully bruised from a line drive off Freddie Lindstrom's bat in the very first inning of his seasonal debut against the Cubs yesterday.

His physician, trainer and manager Frankie Frisch, have told him he was out of the game for a week, but of Dizzy wouldn't listen.

"Say, I'll be back on that hill tomorrow and make the Cubs pay for this," he told Manager Frisch. "Diz has got to do something about this right away. When they start hitting line drives back at me, I've got to get some revenge. Yes sir, I'll pitch and beat 'em Thursday, and I'll pitch and win one game against Pittsburgh this trip, too. Gotta keep up my winning average and have two in the old sack by the time I get back to St. Louis."

"Aw, you'll be lucky to get back in a week," Frisch chimed in. "Yeah? Well, you watch!"

Kendalls Take Over Cities Service, 27-17

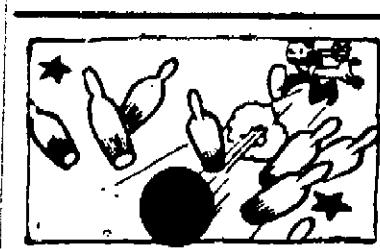
In the third game of their series, which decided the issue, the Kendall Oilmen defeated the Cities Service, 27-17, Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium in the preliminary to the main game.

Despite the defeat of his club, Bobby Cullum, former Legionnaire player, tossing 'em in for the Cities Service, made 3 points, highest individual tally of the game. Next came "Bing" Van Ethen, his teammate, with 8. These two were the only scorers for the Cities Service.

Cowboy Every with 4 led the Kendalls. Andy Drake and Jimmy Merritt made 4 apiece, Tony Debnovsky 3, and Chlie Rhymer and Johnny Zeck 2 each.

Card Of Amateur Bouts, April 26 Five Local Boxers Are On Bill

BOWLING SCORES



SILVER PALACE LEAGUE

Silver Division

Emerick's Alleys

Cornell Garage (1)

R. Whitaker	172	140	162-474
Wm. Holden	167	157	153-497
H. Van Deusen	206	191	156-553
Ed. Thiel	103		103
B. Southwick	143	154	140-443
Don Kelly	151		127-278
Total	817	793	738-2348

Keystone Stations (2)

Jose. Alvarez	219	157	107-483
R. Cargon	155		138-298
H. Hankinson	205	159	166-570
Van. Bramer	191	151	230-572
C. Raible	159	150	156-465
R. Garraghan	142		142
Total	929	733	737-2465

High single scorer—Van Bramer, 230.

High average scorer—Van Bramer, 191.

High game—Keystone Stations, 929.

De Forest Dairy (1)

DuBois	152	162	192-436
Abbott	144	171	232-547
Van Ethen	171	186	163-520
Blind	151	157	135-443
Blind	151	157	135-443
Total	769	823	857-2449

Jack's Garage (2)

J. Martin	157	171	181-509
Wood	233	174	164-571
Osterhout	151	165	135-451
Parks	168	178	188-534
Kuehnen	200	157	160-517
Total	909	845	828-2582

High single scorer—Wood, 233.

High average scorer—Wood, 190.

High game—Jack's Garage, 909.

Tyrol Lunch (2)

K. Saunders	150	225	215-590
L. Martin	188	144	212-544
Ed. Whitaker	164	174	174-512
R. Kelder	190	200	166-555
L. Petersen	142	184	186-512
Total	834	927	952-2715

Chevrolet's (1)

E. Stanton	178	208	168-554
A. W. Gilbert	177		186-563
B. Raichle	124		143-267
H. Miller	149	196	139-484
Montague	159	211	185-555
B. Davis	142	166	166-508
Total	763	958	821-2531

High single scorer—Ken Saunders, 225.

High average scorer—Ken Saunders, 197.

High game—Chevrolet's, 958.

Practice Sunday.

The Main Street Athletic Club will have its regular Sunday morning practice at 9:30. Any one interested get in touch with Aaron Myers, manager.

San Diego, Calif.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., won from Dr. Fred Meyers, 207, Chicago, who latter disqualified in third fall.

Main Event

Tony Restifo, 151, Albany, vs. Benny Ross, 147, Mechanicsville.

Semi-Final

Larry Kellum, 147, Oneonta, vs. Joe Halska, 145, East Berne.

5 Round Special

Joe Turck, 128, Kingston, vs. Frank Mirable, 126, Albany.

Five Round Prelims

Adam Unverzagt, 150, Ellenville, vs. Phil Alauqua, 147, Albany.

Bill Cassidy, 184, Schenectady, vs. Harvey Hillis, 188, Troy.

Frank Pignatore, 118, Albany, vs. Thomas Slicker, 118, Kingston.

Three Round Prelims

Artie Kahn, 134, Albany, vs. Ralph North, 136, Kingston.

Battling Kid Lurie, 136, Kingston, vs. Bill Taylor, 134, Port-Ewen.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Houston, Tex.—Eddie Murdoch, 157, Oklahoma City, outpointed Ralph Sikes, 155, San Antonio, (10).

Wisby Jones, 131, Louisville, outpointed Phil Latona, 136, Denison, Tex. (8).

Fargo, S. D.—Len Pitney, 130, Park Rapids, Minn., stopped Red Windsor, 142, Winnipeg, (2).

Los Angeles—Henry Armstrong, 128, outpointed Kid Covelli, 127, New York, (8); Eddie Houghlin, 196, Philadelphia, and Don Conn, 187, Los Angeles, drew. (6); Leon Zorrilla, 140, Cuba, knocked out Baby Sal Sorio, 139, San Bernardino, (4).

Dart Ball Game

Albany Avenue Baptist Men's Club will play dart ball at the Excelsior Hose Co. Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Fourth Game Of Playoff For The American League Title Sunday; Johnson Most Valuable Player

The fourth game of the final play-off series for the championship of the American Basketball League carrying with it the world's championship as well, between the New York Jewels, winners of the first half honors, and Brooklyn Visitation, winners of the second half, will be staged at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, April 21.

Brooklyn Visitation have won two of the first three games played, and have amassed a total of 80 points to the Jewels 61. By a peculiar coincidence Brooklyn scored a similar number of points against Philadelphia Hebrews in the playoff series for the second half honors in the same number of games.

In the present contests between Visitation and the Jewels the uncanny accuracy of Bob McDermott of Brooklyn in scoring from the field has been the outstanding feature. This young speedster has run up 35 points, as a result of 16 field goals and 2 fouls. Max Kinsbroner of the Jewels is close behind with 29 points, through scoring 9 field goals and 11 fouls.

Although the intense rivalry has always existed between these two combinations, there has not been as much animosity exhibited in previous clashes, as has been true during this playoff. Several players on both teams have carried this feeling to a point that outbursts occur on trivial happenings. So as to prevent any further continuance of such rowdy tactics all players have been instructed to discontinue their pugilistic tendencies, or else sizeable fines will be imposed for such infractions, and the players share of the series materially reduced.

Johnson Gets Prize. On last Sunday evening the David F. Soden trophy to the player selected by the newspaper writers of the circuit as the most valuable to his team during the 1934-1935 season, was presented by the donor to Carl Johnson of Brooklyn Visitation. Shiky Gothoffer of the Philadelphia Hebrews was second choice.

Second Half Playoff

Results of American Basketball League second half playoff series: Philadelphia Hebrews, 24 Brooklyn Visitation, 15.

Brooklyn Visitation, 29; Philadelphia Hebrews, 20.

Brooklyn Visitation, 26; Philadelphia Hebrews, 25.

Final summary of individual point scoring second half the playoff series:

	G.	F.	Tot.
Pitch	2	1	13
Kaselman	2	1	17
Wolfe	2	0	4
Goldman	2	1	15

Lautman 3 6 3 15
Gothoffer 3 8 8 24
Total 3 26 27 79

Brooklyn

	G.	F.	Tot.
Conaty	3	2	26
Johnson	3	11	4
Bollerman	3	2	1
Geary	1	0	1
McDermott	3	9	5
Benson	3	5	7
Gross	1	1	2
Total	3	30	20 80

Main Playoff Results

Results of final playoff series between winners of first and second halves:

Brooklyn Visitation, 26; New York Jewels, 16.

Brooklyn Visitation, 29; New York Jewels, 25.

Brooklyn Visitation, 23; New York Jewels, 19.

Schedule for Week

Fourth game in series of best three out of five:

Sunday, April 21, New York Jewels vs. Brooklyn Visitation at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

How They Scored

Summary of individual point scoring, final playoff series games to date:

	G.	F.	Tot.
Conaty	3	1	4
Johnson	3	4	9
Bollerman	3	1	0
Benson	3	2	14
McDermott	3	16	3 35
Total	3	25	20 80

New York

	G.	F.	Tot.
Gerson	3	1	1
Slott	3	0	3
Possack	3	0	10
Polisnik	3	1	1
Begovich	3	0	4
Kinsbroner	3	0	11 29
Schuckman	3	0	1
Total	3	11	29 61

Most Valuable Player Table

Tabulation of votes of newspaper writers and managers for most valuable player in American Basketball League in 1934-1935, to be awarded David F. Soden trophy:

Player and Club	Man.	Tot.
Johnson, Brooklyn	12	11 23
Gothoffer, Phil.	10	9 19
Slott, New York	2	5 7
Borerman, New Bril.	2	4 6
Conaty, Brooklyn	2	2 4
Scriff, Jersey	1	3 4
Kellett, Boston	0	3 3
Eugenech, New York	0	2 2
Kinsbroner, New York	2	0 2
Kaselman, Phil.	2	0 2



Carl Johnson

der of the Cleveland Indians and York last season.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935.

Sun rises, 5:13; sets, 6:47.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 17.—Eastern New York: Cloudy and continued cold; snow in north portion tonight; Thursday cloudy and slightly warmer.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
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Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-heating contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

Terror Of Flight Told by Miss Ingalls

Alamosa, Colo., April 17 (AP)—A blind battle with dust four miles in the air, more terrifying than a trans-Andean flight, was described today by Miss Laura Ingalls, whose attempt to set a new transcontinental speed record for women ended here.

"Stupendous, terrific, tragic," were the adjectives used by the aviator in picturing the black blizzard through which she flew blind before landing her new black monoplane near here yesterday.

She had been in the air 10 hours and 40 minutes—four of them spent in blind navigating—since taking off on her projected non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Before retiring, Miss Ingalls had a telephone conversation with her New York backers, who were understood to have encouraged her to make plans for a new attempt at a transcontinental crossing in 15 hours or less. The present mark of 17 hours, 7 minutes and 30 seconds was set in 1932 by Miss Amelia Earhart.

The first woman to fly over the South American Andes alone, declared the flight was the "worst experience" in her flying career.

"It was the most appalling thing I ever saw in all my years of flying," she said in describing the pall of dust.

"I was up 22,000 feet and it still was above me. I must have flown as far as Wichita (Kansas) in that haze. I had fears it was ruining my motor. Then I headed back. . . . My radio went out and I just was out of touch with everything, isolated in a blanket of dust that spread in every direction."

Turning back, she flew until she found an opening in the cloud of dust and landed without difficulty. She told airport attendants the motor was not functioning properly. She sought the services of a mechanic to check the plane's motor.

"I do not know whether my motor was hurt," she added. "I cannot tell and I plan to have it inspected carefully before going on. The plane was not hurt."

The wing tanks of the plane still contained a quantity of gasoline, even after a large amount had been dumped in preparation for the landing. The craft had been loaded to its 650-gallon capacity.

Continued success attends the Grange project in the state of Washington, which distributes gasoline and oil to members at a decided saving in price.

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Control of N.Y. Times To Three of Family

New York, April 17 (AP)—Adolph S. Ochs, leaving control of the New York Times and Chattanooga Times to three of his family, wrote into his will the principles that guided his development of the newspapers.

The document, filed today at White Plains, where he lived, provides that stock controlling the two newspapers shall be included in the residuary estate and administered as a trust during the lifetime of his widow, Mrs. Emma Wise Ochs, and their daughter, Mrs. Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger. They are to receive the income.

On the death of wife and daughter, his estate is to go to his four grandchildren if they are still living.

Mrs. Sulzberger, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, her husband, and Julius Ochs Adler, a nephew of the publisher, are named executors and trustees. Both men are officers and directors of the Times.

The will included no estimate of the estate's value, but Poor's "Industrial Volume" lists the New York Times' capitalization as \$1,000,000 in common stock and \$20,000,000 in preferred.

Many other bequests are made to relatives, employees and organizations.

"I am satisfied," Ochs wrote, "that my executors and trustees without any recommendations or suggestions from me will . . . perpetuate the 'New York Times' as an institution charged with a high public duty."

Trinity Pence Jars
The members and friend of Trinity M. E. Church, who have taken Pence Jars, are asked to return them with their contributions on Easter Sunday at the morning and evening services. The jars may be returned to either Mr. Low or Mr. Doherty, so proper credit may be given. These jars have been in the homes of the congregation for a daily Lenten offering to be presented as an Easter gift for the church. Memorial flowers or plants for Easter services may be sent to the parsonage or church and will be gratefully received.

Union Service
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Thursday evening, April 18, at 7:45 in Trinity M. E. Church. This will be a union service in which the Rondout Presbyterian and the Wurts Street Baptist congregations will participate. A cordial invitation to all who are not worshipping elsewhere is extended to join in this beautiful service of worship.

Atharhacton Card Party.
A card party under the auspices of the Atharhacton Rebekah Degree Staff, will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, April 25, playing to start at 8:15. The public is cordially invited.

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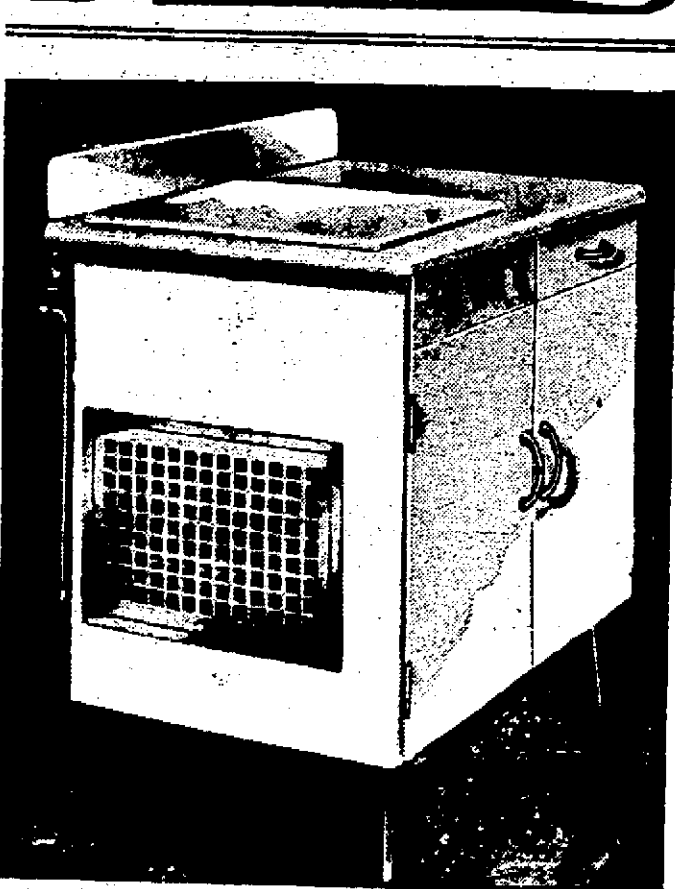
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